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Give King Albert a Stupendous Reception.

********************************** BELGIAN QUEEN SPENDS NIGHT IN ADMIRING WEST'S SCENIC CHARM. LOT OUT.

> SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9 .- Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians entranced with the western scenery today after the train passed Echo. Utah, and tonight she planned to sit on the observation platsearchlight. Particularly did she wish to cross the Great Salt Lake by moonlight. The special train speeded past Pulpit Rock, Devil's Slide and over the newly snow-capped Wasatch Range into Utah today and the scenery was the principal topic of the royal party. The party is scheduled to return to San Francisco to spend

October 14, but it was made known today that it will not be possible

to lengthen the stay in that city because of the limited time the King can remain in the United States.

KING TAKES A TRAMP IN SNOW OF WYOMING

TAKES A TURN AT THE THROT TLE AND IS REPLACED BY THE CROWN PRINCE.

overtook King Albert's train east of Bitter Creek, Wyo., this mprning. He was up at dawn and took a short tramp along the tracks, wearing heavy boots, although he did not turn in until after 1 o'clock a.m. The King climbed into the engine cab at Cheyenne at 10:15 o'clock isst night and drove the train to Laramie. fifty-seven miles ar, to be merely away.

AY'S NEWS SUMMED UP Grand Canyon, where they will arrive at 7:30 Friday morning, October

dr. Wind at 5 PACIFIC COAST. American I scity, 9 miles, gion favors exclusion of all alies. 6 deg.; low-not eligible to American citizensi For Los An-and suppression of Reds.

APPROVE PLANS FOR WELCOMING ROYALTY.

LING ALBERT AND QUEEN TO ENTER LOS ANGELES OVER FLORAL PATH.

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Prince Leopold took the King's coefficient to the station, and ten so-ciety girls, in Flemish flower girl costumes, carrying gilded trays filled with California roses, will sirew flowers in the path of the royal party as it proceeds to a platform, which will be erected within the station.

ALBERT PRAISES 91ST

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BEIGIAN NATION.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 9.—Albert of Belgium, who came to Sait Lake city today with his queen and their on, paid a tribute to the men of the finest state will participal to be been the lengthlest speech. It is the said, speaking in-the Morphist to-peint race in the best reliable of the state will participal to the men of the State will participal to the said, speaking in-the Morphist to-peint race in the best reliable to the men of the State will participal to the men of the State will participal to the western part of the United States.

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Senator Myers denounces the payment of strike dues by unions of amellions of American and Canadian capital into a venture to establish a big shipbuilding plant.

A part of this plan is now established at other strategic points throughout the States and Canada and the Montreal press says orders.



Little Royalties Headed for Southland.



The Princess Marie Of Belgium and her brother, Prince Charles

D'ANNUNZIO'S CHANGE | AMERICANS REGRET OF NAMES UP AGAIN.

PARIS BELIEVES SOLDIER- RELIEF OF FRENCH COMMAN. POET'S REAL MONIKER IS PLAIN BRONSTEIN.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Reports published n Paris that D'Annunzio had de- Mangin as commander of the French

parley.

FOREIGN. England demands that the yoke of trades unionism be removed and the country freed from the menace of further strikes.

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COVERNOR IS ASKED FOR FORCE U TO END OAKLAND STRIKE RIOTS.

While Manager of Traction System Avoids Use of Word "Troops," His Appeal, Telliny of Mob Violence, is Obviously Calling for Armed Intervention,

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9.—General Manager Alberger of the Key Route system, Oakland, whose platform employees are on strike, has asked Gov. Stephens to "furnish whatever force may be necessary to establish order in the city of Oakland that the mob violence prevailing here may

Peace officers of Alameda county "with present forces are wholly unable to cope with riotous duct and mob violence," a telegram from Alberger to the Governor's office said. Mr. Alberger said he had not asked the Governor to send troops.

EPIDEMIC IMPROBABLE

CALIFORNIA NEED NOT FEAR RECURRENCE,

DESCRIPTION DESPATOR 1 SACRAMENTO, Oct. 9. - A return of the influenza epidemic which swept the Pacific Coast last winter is exceedingly improbable this winter, Guy P. probable this winter, Guy P.
Jones, assistant secretary of the
State Board of Health, announced here today after completing a thorough investigation
of conditions throughout the

of conditions throughout the State.

Only twenty-four cases of the dreaded disease were reported in California last week in comparison with fifty-two of the week previous. "The disease has spent itself," said Jones, "and we have little to fear from it during the coming year, according to present indications."

The health officer asserted that during the period which corresponded with last week a year ago thousands of cases of the "flu" were reported to his office as a forewarning of the disease wave which brought death to many homes.

HOUDINI'S MAGIC IS POWERLESS THIS TIME.

[EXCLUSIVE DEPARTEL.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Harry Hondins, who in vaudeville as the "handouff king" makes his way mysteriously through chilled steel safe deposit vaults without the slightest trouble, is up against it when it comes to extracting real money from a concern which he alleges owes it to him.

He brought suit today in the Supreme Court against the Octagon Film Corporation for \$40,000, which, he declares, is his share of the profits of a new serial that was sent over the country in the cinemas Houdini, who lives here when not on the road, admits that he was paid \$1500 a week for eight weeks while the mystery pictures were being filmed. In one picture he walks right through a locked steel vault and could apparently have picked up a loose million or two, but when it came to getting \$40,000 in real cash he confessed himself dependent upon the strong arm of the

EUREKA, Oct. 9.—Mayor and Mrs. Rolph and Mrs. James U. Him of San Francisco are expected here

In the absence of Gov. Stephens, who is in Les Angeles, Private retary Madsen said: at this time what his attitude will be.

"No request has been received from the Sheriff of Alameda county and no intimation has been made that that official is not competently handling the situation." OAKLAND, STRIKE-GRIPPED, FACES DARKNESS

> OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—Oakland and surrounding municipalities will be ntirely without artificial light tomorrow unless the street-car strike is ettled within the next twenty-four hours, according to word received here settles within the next twenty-four hours, according to word received here today by Electrical Workers' Union No. 283, which voted a sympathetic strike effective at moon tomorrow. This means that the city will be in darkness, industries using electric power forced to suspend and 15,000 more workers added to the 32,000 men already on strike here.

> An absolute deadlock prevails in negotiations, neither side willing to concede any further points and both determined to fight to a finish. Mayor Davies admits that the city officials are unable to aid a settlement in any manner and efforts of citizens' committees have likewise met with no

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Apprehensive of attacks on company property, General Manager Alberger of the Terminal Railways, has appealed to Gov. Stephens to furnish "whatever force may be necessary to preserve order."

APPEAL TO PHELAN,
The Central Labor Council, the Building Trades Council and the Metal Trades Council have placed themselves decigively behind the strikers, and in telegrams to Senator Phelan and Congressmen Eliston and Nolan, have demanded an investigation of the actions of District Judge Van Fleet in granting a Federal injunction, under a war-time provision, against interference with the operation of the company's lines it is for violation of this injunction that all risters have been bound over to the Federal courts.

In addition, appeals have been sent to President Compens of the American Federation of Labor soliciting his aid on behalf of the striking carmen, and declaring that the whole cause of unionism is at stake.

BUSINESS STAGNANT.

Business throughout the city is stagnant, large department stores laying off many of their employees owing to the absence of transporta-

HILL OUSTED AS RAIL HEAD

ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.-Louis W. Hill was relieved of his office as prodent of the Great Northern Railway today when the board of directors, meeting here, elected Ralph Budd president, and relegated Mr. Hill to the capacity of chairman of the board of directors. No reason for the change was given out, although it was intimated that the action predicted the retirement of Mr. Hill as active director of the Hill properties. Mr. Hill as reported to have said he intended soon to retire from business.

Mr. Budd, who is 42 years old, John F. Stevens, and now is

Another important change in the Great Northern, and his rise in the railroad world is considered sensational.

For twenty years he has been a railroad civil engineer, and is considered to have had more to do with the building of the new St. Paul Union Station than any other individual.

Mr. Budd was born in Waterloo.

Mr. Budd was born in Waterloo, Iowa, and began his railroad career dent of the Great Northern, n 1899 with the Chicago Great Western, He was one of the engineers employed in the construction of the Panama Canal under L. Ordean as directors.

THE LATEST: HOME, ABROAD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Dr. Grayson issued the following bul-letin at 10 o'clock tonight: "The President has had another good

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Germans are marching on Riga, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its Helsingfors (Fin-land) correspondent, dated Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Five members of the Senatommittee, headed by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, chairm ashington tonight for Pittsburgh, where the investigation sell strike authorized by the Senate will be continued.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Oct. 8.—The greater portion of the German troops under Gen. Von der Goltz, whose recall from the Baltic provinces was demanded by the Allies and ordered by the German government, now are on their way back to Germany, according to semiofficial information received by the Tagoblatt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Gaelic Prince has been rammed by another vessel in Ambrose Channel, according to an 8.0.5. received here tonight. The Gaelic Prince, in a second message, said she required tugs. The steamer Maracalbo reported she was standing by. The Gaelic Prince has been beached, according to a third message. The U.S.S. Antigole, which rammed the Gaelic Prince, reported by wireless she had not been damaged much herself.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 9.—Eight hundred shopmen of the Southern Pacific Company here struck this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the night shift refused to go on, as the result of local differences between company officials and the grievance committee of the shopmen, it was said. The roundhouse is closed. Tucson is a division point of the Southern Pacific.

SAYS ISOLATION IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Minnesota Senator Takes Issue with Treaty Foes.

World War Should End in Permanent World Peace.

Would not Have this Country Crawl Into Closed Shell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9,-Senato her policy of isolation,

who is one of the veteran Repubnificant as showing the non-parti-

"Any menace from that source, which vitally effects our commerce and trade, our political, well-being or national existence, must always concern us. The avenues to Europe and to all her people must always be open to us. Chaos and anarchy there reacts on us here to a greater or less extent. We cannot carry on intercourse with any country given over to lawleesness or to any form of anarchy or mobrule. Neither can we afford to allow any nation to become a power, which evidently and by its very na-

countries, who were suc-in the war, the duty, for re future protection if for else, to secure and estab-orld peace, a peace that will e entire field of combus-

"The field of peace is as broad as the field of war. As the welfare and afety of America impelled us to take war in Europe, why should not the future welfare and safety of our country impel us, in conjunction with our allies, to prevent the securrence of such a war.

"A spark from petty Serbia kin-

JOHNSON CLAIM
IS ANNIHILATED.

League in Record.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. -Claims of Senator Johnson that California was opposed to blown out of the water today tration leader, had read

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This was regarded by both the treaty as one of the mos

the Los Angeles Times of Oc-

"The one supreme lesson of the ar for America." declared Senator tically the entire civilized world, our own country can no mere isolate itself in the Western smisphere in peace or in war, or cupy an attitude such as that of pan prior to the advent of Combustrially nor politically can lindustrially nor politically can be isolate ourselves from Europe.

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OVERCOAT TIME

Says Defeat Would Repudiate Republican Idealism and Chief Opponents are Sinn Feiners, Hearst

The statement, which was wired to H. N. Richey, general director of the Washington bureau of the League to Enforce Peace, from Boulder, Colo., where Mr. Hadley is now a member of the faculty of the Univer-

"As a Republican, I favor the atification of the peace treaty with

"It was under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt that the Re-publican party aroused the nation to its duty to participate in the world war and save civilization and GREAT REPUBLICANS FOR IT.



JOHNSON IS IN

FIGHTING MOOD

Speaks to Large Crowd in

Lake City Saturday. The Sena-tor said he expected to reach SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 9.—In fighting mood, Senator Hiram Johnson tonight made his campaign in Spokane against acceptance of the League of Nations in its present form, before an audience that filled the State armory, with an estimated capacity of 4000 persons. The Cali-fornia Senator left for Montana and

conclude his western speaking

tour with an address in Sal

Senator from Seattle and introduced him to the big crowd here.

Both Democrats and Republicana, officers of the local league, were present to welcome the Californian and were on the platform at his meeting. Among them were State Senator George Groff. Del Cary Smith and B. L. Gordon, the latter two Democrats and vice-presidents of the league, and O. C. Moore, A. G. Avery, Thaddeus S. Lane, Lloyd E. Gandy and Julius Zittel, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

CRITICISES MAYOR.

stand against ratification of the present League of Nations "when it took real manhood and stability of character to be counted among those against the league as offered by the President," was uttered by Senator Johnson at the beginning of his address tonight.

SAYS PEOPLE AGAINST IT.

If sixty days more ware constitutions and the state of t

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Description would make short work of it. I have been going about the country." Senator Johnson said.

"and have learned that the people now are against this League of Nations in its entirety." Applause and cheers greeted this assertion.

GET "THE TIMES."

lishers to have copies of The communities, and on trains, them. On account of the boy-The Times is in some places being discriminated against. It will be appreciated if pawhere they are unable to procure copies of The Times at any point, from any agent or newsdealer, will report same to this office

adopted.
"President Wilson went to Eutope and sat in the other fellow's
game," continued the Senator. "He
got just what usually happens to
a man who does that. To join in the present proposed league would be to guarantee the other fellow's game, and I don't want to do that." NATION AT CROSSROADS. Senator Johnson, speaking tonigh

the armory here, said, in part: "Today, my friends, this nation ands at the crossroads of its destiny. On one hand is the tortuous the sinuous, the cynical path of address.

A change in the itinerary of Senator Johnson was decided upon late today and he will go to Ogden by way of Butte, Mont., where he will stop for awhile temorrow. It is probable an address will be made at Butte. This change will not affect the time of the scheduled meetings at Ogden and Sait Lake City, which will be held Saturday noon and Saturday night.

Senator Johnson was met at the depot here late today by a crowd of several hundred citizens, who escorted him to a hotel, led by a band. The meeting here was under the auspices of the local League for the Preservation of American Independence, of which E. T. Coman, a leading banker of Spokane and regent of Washington State College, is pres-

to realize faintly at first, but finally with increasing plainness and with increasing sorrow, too, that what was presented to us in the form of a League of Nations was not a design to prevent war at all, but was a purpose upon the part of Europeans and Asiatic nations, to make the United States of America, bear the burden of every future war that should be brought in all this world, [Cheers,]

"And when this became apparent to us, it was that the opposition

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

STRIKE USE OF TAX FUND NEXT.

Federal Employees, Paid by Nation, Back of Rioters.

Dues of Government Men in Foster Finance Plan,

enator Myers Denounces Union of Policemen.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 9 .- That WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—That members of the Federal employees union of the various police forces and other Federal and municipal organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor soon will be paying the money of American taxpayers to support strikes, and industrial outbreaks in this country is contended by Senator Myers of Montana. Senator Myers of Montana. Senator Myers of sense his statement upon an Associated Press dispatch, which announced that "the leaders of the organized workers are making plans to finance a long struggle," the struggle referred to being the steel strike.

"From this article," said Sentor Myers, "I suppose that every Federal employee who is a member of the Federal Employees' Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, soon will be paying money that he has drawn from the taxpayers of the country, through the United States government, to keep up a strike which is actively led in part by William Z. Foster, who was recently, if indeed he be not now, a notorious syndicalist, revolutionist and enemy of organized government and of all orderly society.

"I see the steel strike is resulting in riot, lawlessness and defiance of the duly constituted authority of the land; that the United States armed forces have members of the Federal employe

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HADLEY IS STRONG FOR LEAGUE.

Newspapers and Pro-Germans.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Declaring that the splendid idealist which has characterized the Republican leadership since the organization of the party will now be repudiated if the Republican Senators oppose the principle of international co-operation and arbitration in the peace treaty and Makes Change in Itinerary to League of Nations, Herbert S. Hadley, former Republican Covernor of Missouri, has issued a statement to the country, urging prompt ratification

sity of Colorado, is as follows:

REPUBLICANS POINT WAY.

Herbert S. Hadley.

"The splendid idealism, which has characterized Republican leadership since the organization of the party, will now be repudiated if our representatives in the United States Senate oppose the principle of international co-operation and arbitration and decline to join with England and France to maintain the peace and order of the world.

OPPONENTS OF LEAGUE.

"The three most aggressive and potent influences opposing the ratification of the covenant for the governing nations of the world."

LEWIS WILL TOUR FOR THE LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Former of Nations and were becoming im-nited States Senator James Hamil- Patient over the dailying by the

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ton Lewis of Chicago is in Washington attending to some professional business and incidentally preparing to make an extensive tour in the interests of the League of Nations and the Democratic party.

Mr. Lewis, who called at the Capitol and the White House, expressed himself emphatically as believing much of the unrest throughout the country is due to the delay of the Senate in ratifying the treaty. He said he believed an overwhelming majority favor the League

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A national labor truce to continue free months was proposed in a esolution offered by Bernard M. aruch, chairman of the delegates percesenting the public. All strikes and lockouts would terminate immediately.

A plan for labor adjustment pre-pared by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor also was pre-sented by Mr. Baruch.

ARBITRATION PLAN.

A national conference board was proposed to provide for the systematic review of industrial relations and conditions, the board to consist of an tiens, the board to consist of an equal number of representatives of employers and workers.

Prohibition of all immigration for at least two years after the declaration of peace, and at such times thereafter as there may be an abnormal condition of employment. At no time would immigration be permitted to exceed the nation's ability to Americanize the incoming foreigners. "Pending the findings of this com

mittee, this conference requests the workers involved in this strike to return to work and the employers to reinstate them in their former positive to the conference of the c DR. ELIOT OBJECTS.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president patible and the probability is that emeritus of Harvard University, a vigorous exception to the injection of the strike issue into the confer-ence, and denounced the group method of precedure, because, he

should make a new start.

The prospect tonight was that

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

SEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—The new seen-million-dollar power plant at the foot of Brooklyn avenue is near-ready to function. The first genator will be given its initial test come day this week or next.

Dewitt, near Griswold, when he found the latter with his daughter, whom he had forbidden to see.

Newton dedicated its new \$225,-000 junior high school with an address by Lafayette Young of Des Moines. the foot of Brooklyn avenue is nearly ready to function. The first genome day this week or next.

PLAN BY PRESIDENT.

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Thomas J. Seehorn in the circuit court. The police commissioners already have spent large amounts of the revenue.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLISIVE DESPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Col. Robert McCoy of the Thirty-second Division yesterday bitterly attacked the West Point officers of the army and said that a high school of,500 had greater casualties in the year than the United States military academy.

President Esser of the school board says corporal punishment will be abolished in the public schools.

Mrs. Mary J. Kempf, wife of John J. Kempf, former State treasurer, was granted a divorce yesterday on grounds of desertion.

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Permanent Industrial Council may be the Result.

ARBITRATION PLAN.

Labor's proposal for arbitration of the steel strike was completed by the delegates of that group yesterday in consultation with John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Steel Strikers' Committee. It was embodied in the following resolution:

"Whereas, the nation-wide strike now in progress in the steel industry of America affects not only the men and women directly concerned, but tends to disturb the relations between employers and workers throughout our industrial life, and, "Whereas, this conference is called for the purpose of stabilizing industries and bringing into being a better relation between the employers and employees, and, "Whereas, organized labor wishes to manifest its sincere and fair desirs to prove helpful in immediately adjusting this pending grave industrial conflict, therefore be it.

"Resolved, that each group comprising this conference select two of ts number and these six so selected.

prising this conference select two of its number and these six so selected to constitute a committee to which shall be referred existing differences btween the workers and employers in the steel industry for adjudicathe settlement be made a perma-nent body and empowered to deal

event the general board failed to arrive at a unanimous decision, for an umpire to be selected either by unanimous choice of the general board, or by lot from a standing list of twenty persons named by the President.

A resolution classifying the parties involved in consideration of problems before the conference was presented by Paul L. Feiss of the public group, it provided that the two general divisions should be as follows:

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on parade in Burlington. On eighty-seven are left of the origin 1000.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

The demand for the resignation of Sir Eric Geddes as transport minister still is growing and is find-

employers, but as ministers of the crown," it says. "It is not ex pedient that the whole nation should suffer for the lack of tact of one individual."

Resignation of Geddes.

BY JOHN R. STEELE.

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.] LONDON, Oct. 8 .- English news-

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WANT MINES NATIONALIZED. WANT MINES NATIONALIZED.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A deputation
of British miners will call on Premier Lloyd George to urge complete nationalization of mines.

This step will be taken in accordance with a resolution adopted at
the recent trades union congress at
Glasgow, which pledged the congress to co-operate with the miners'
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ernment to accept the majority re-port submitted by the coal commis-sion, headed by Sir John Sankey. Premier Lloyd George, before Par-liament adjourned, announced the vernment's decision not to accept the majority report, which recom-mended shorter hours, higher wages and a reform in the ownership sys-

ST. PAUL, Oct. 9.—St. Paul fire apparatus paraded the downtown streets today noon, spreading the

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 8. George Nicoll Barnes, minister without portfolio and the principal representative of the British gov-ernment to the labor conference at Washington, is expected to leave for the United States in a few days.

FECTIVE BECAUSE CANADA REFUSED TO ACCEPT IT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Ca-

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OMAHA.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OMAHA, Oct. S.—Mayor Smith, from the hospital sent a note of thanks to Chief of Police Eberstein and all policemen for their good work during the riots.

The Belgian royal party stopped here for half an hour yesterday, but there was no reception.

All repairs on the Courthouse were stopped yesterday until after the bond issue authorized by the Council.

The snackal grand time is a reciprocal aims for breaking down tariff walls, some apprehension was felt by these Congressmen that there might come a change of sentiment in Canada and later ratification of the treaty.

Defeat of the reciprocity pact by the Canadian people came after a bitter fight during which Mr. Taft each of the United States to win the Canadian people to its acceptance. An argument used by its Canadian poponents to bring about failure of made in the House by Congressman Champ Clark, then Democratic floor. INDIANAPOLIS.

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Russian Bolsheviki Perpetrate Rare Hoax on Germans.

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who was interested in endeavoring to establish the active presence in Berlin of an official Russian anti-Bolshevist organization.

Independent Socialist leaders are reported to have been working with the Bolshevist representative in this scheme. The hoax was discovered by the Russian representatives when the promised millions were not forthcoming.

UKRAINIANS ATTACKED UKRAINIANS ATTACKED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Ukrainian troops have been surprised and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau at Basle. It is believed that this encounter is the first to follow the reported declaration of war on Gen. Denikine, anti-Bolshevist commander in South Russia, by Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian military leader.

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REGULAR ARMY PLAN "PANNED."

Col. Palmer Frank in His Criticism of March.

Says Chief of Staff Rejects Best Ideas.

Declares that Wars are Won by "Citizen" Soldiers.

DEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — Col.

John McA. Palmer, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the war plans division of the Army General Staff, created something of a Stir in the Senate Military Affairs Committee today by declaring the School of the Committee today by declaring the Committee today by de WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - Col.

peditionary Forces had prepared an army plan and that his committee had submitted a plan for universal service, but that Gen. March, Chief of Staff, had rejected both and ordered the draftamen to prepare a bill for the establishment of a Regular Army of 576,000 men.

The Legislative Committee's plan is now before Congress in the form of the Chamberlain-Kahn bill. It provides for universal service and a maximum Regular Army of 280,000, which Col. Palmer believes can be reduced immediately upon the inauguration of universal service.

Col. Palmer asserted that under the War Department's bill the country would experience the same kind of confusion and waste as during the past war.

"A regular army can't win a war," he sald. "You've got to have a citizen army."

Under his plan, Col. Palmer said the United States could provide itself with double the number of services provided for in the War Department's bill at one-half the cost.

POLITICAI, INFLUENCE.
An investigation of the part played by political influence in securing commissions in the army and navy during the recent war is demanded by a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Johnson of South Dakota, who left Congress, enlisted as a private and won promotion to the rank of captain in the National Army. The resolution authorizes the inquiry to be made by A. special committee of the House, consisting of three members to be appointed by the Speaker, which is instructed to investigate not only the manner of appointments of civilians to the army, but also the discharge of civilian offionly the manner of app

ments of civilians to the army, but also the discharge of civilian officers from the army.

The preamtle to the resolution recites that charges have been made openly that appointments as commissioned officers in the army and havy were made as the result of political influence, and that documentary evidence exists that tends to substantiate such charges. to substantiate such charges.

In a statement Johnson says
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the Judge-Advocate-General's office and to the chemical warfare service but include also the Quartermaster

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"Personally, I believe," said Johnson, "that there have been cases where men have been placed in the army and given high rank when nothing but political influence has secured them commissions, and the matter ought to be investigated by an impartial committee and the facts given to the American public. We have had too much censorship in this war, too much concealment in the army, and if men have been unduly preferred over their fellows by the War Department their records should be made public.

ATHLETES FAVORED.

ATHLETES FAVORED. "In the chemical warfare service all of the baseball players, football coaches, polo players, golf experts, mile runners, painters, architects, brain specialists, merchants, fencers and clubmen were given high commissions, while the real chemists were fortunate if they could become sergeants.

Latest Looting Effort is to Seize Church Property.

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The Rumanians executed Rash in

with such a military establishment as that proposed by the War Department's army reorganization bill.

Col. Palmer told the committee that the head of the American Expeditionary Forces had prepared an army plan and that his committee had submitted a plan for universal draft age.

TO CALIFORNIA ELKS. STATE CONVENTION OPENS WITH A PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 9.—Starting AMERICA WILL NOT with a patriotic outdoor programme [BT & P. NIGHT WIRE.] in which the dominant note was Americanism, the Elks of California began their State convention here FIGHT FOR ELIMINATION OF this evening. Among the speakers



Having looted Hungary almost pare the Rumanians are now at-empting to selze the property of he Roman Catholic church. Frustrated temporarily by the vigilance of the Americans here, they had the of the Americans here, they had the insolence to defy the action of the Allied military mission, and say they will take the property in ques-tion anyhow on their own responsi-bility. Their actions brought a tion anyhow on their own bility. Their actions by strong protest from the strong protest from the Catholic archbishop of Esstergom, the pri-

mate of Hungary.
CLAIM MUSEUM PROPERTY. It is learned from undeniable authority that the Rumanians have claimed certain objects in the national museum, which the Allied mission decided they shouldn't have, unless passed on by a committee of the mission.

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Nevertheless, word came to Gen. Sandholts, last night, that the Rumanians were preparing to loot the museum, so he, in company with Col. Loree and one soldier, went the museum to investigate.

He found a strong guard of Rumanians. He learned that the Rumanians. He learned that the Rumanian general, Serbescue, had been there with fourteen trucks to carry off the objects desired. The director of the museum refused to deliver the keys, and Serbescue went away saying he would return in the morning and take the things by force. If necessary, he would ket an order from Madarescue and Diamands, the Rumanian diplomatic representatives, to get the articles. BANDHOLTZ TAKES KEYS.

Bandholtz took the keys, sealed the doors, and left a note telling of his action, declaring that the property of the museum was under the protection of the Allied mission. Bandholtz took the keys, sealed mission, and the Rumanian command was notified.

In spite of this, however, the mission later received a letter signed, "Madarescue and Diamands," that they would take the articles and assume the responsibility. They have not yet done so. The mission awaits developments. The Archbishop of Exergom, primate of Hungary, has written the mission, awing the objects the Rümanians wish to remove are mainly the former private collection of the late Bishop of Nagyvarad, who loaned the collection to the prince primate on condition that it be used to form the integral part of the Christian museum of Exstergom or Eudapest.

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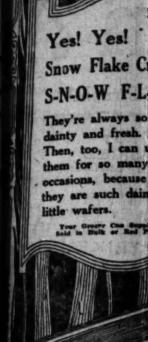
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There was friction from the start between the American and Japanese governments over the Siberian expedition. Tokio accused Washington of having dispatched more than the 7500 men agreed upon and made this the pretext for marching an army of more than 60,000 Japanese into Siberia. American protests oventually caused the withdrawal of a large part of the Japanese forces from the interior to the sea const.

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MARTIN PLANE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Despite all the oratory being expended from time to time by American and Japanese officials to demonstrate the fraternity of the United Stafes and Japan, it is beginning to be recognized in Washington that the relations of the two governments are not all that could be desired.

Wherever Americans and Japanese hen thrown toxether in Siberia and China there has been much apprehension in some quarters over the situation and Japanese officials to demonstrate the fraternity of the United States and Japanese officials to be recognized in Washington that the relations of the two governments are not all that could be desired.

Wherever Americans and Japaneses have been thrown toxether in Siberia and China there has been increasing friction between the two races, as a result of which the United States has accumulated an impressive budget of grievances against the Tokio government.

The administration realizes the dangers of the situation and is repeatedly protesting to Tokio and demanding satisfaction for affronts to the United States.

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PACIFIC COAST QUESTION.

The "peaceful penetration" of the Pacific Coast States by the Japanese is again becoming a burning question in that section and charges have been heard frequently in Congress of late that Tokio is violating the "gentlemen"s agreement" to prevent Japanese laborers from emigrating to the United States.

It was in the midst of these controversies that the administration dispatched Admiral Rodman to the Pacific with an American fleet and published a letter to the admiral from which Japan was able to glean the pointed idea that the United States intends to maintain in those waters naval forces superior to those of the Japanese.

This hint, however, does not appear to have impressed Japan sufficiently to yield to the various demands of the United States. Perhaps that is because Rodman's fleet is not actually superior to the Japanese in strength.

REPATRIATION TANGLE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. S. — Mrs Frances Scoville Mumm, daughter of a Seneca (Kan.) banker, who married Walter Mumm, a Gern subject and member of the fam-

immigration to urge adoption of the bill which would give her repatriation. The Senate already has passed the bill:

Mrs. Mumm said she was in haste for Congress to act, explaining that she had obtained last June a legal separation from Walter Mumm, whom she described as a "man without a country." She married Mumm in England in 1913 and lived with him in France until 1918.

Mumm had lived most of his life in France, although his mother made her home in Germany. At the outbreak of the war France selzed the Mumm property in France and threatened Walter Mumm with internment, he having failed to take out naturalization papers in France. Mumm went to Germany and was pressed into service by the German authorities.

American citizenship is desired by Mrs. Mumm, she explained, in order that she might make her claim for her interests in the Mumm properties in France. This she cannot do under the French laws because she is recognized as the wife of a German subject, and the American law of 1907 provides that any American woman marrying a foreigner shall take the citizenship of her hurshall take her citizenship of her hurshall take he citizenship of her

band.

She disclaimed any thought of collusion in seeking American cities and in order to obtain a portion of the Mumm properties and save them for Walter Mumm, and de-clared her separation from her hus-band was final and that she intend-ed making the United States her permanent home.

SUES COLUMBIA'S HEAD.

Claims He was Slandered.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Prof. J McKeen Cattell brought suit in the Supreme Court today against Nicholas Murray Butler, president and four other trustees of Columbia University for \$11,500 damages.

He had for twenty-six years been He had for twenty—
professor of psychology at the university when he was dismissed for alleged disloyalty to the government. His son, Owen, ran away and was captured in New Orleans after having been arrested on a charge of trying to evade the Selective Service Act. The professor's suit is based on his discharge.

The others named in the suit were George Lingraham, former presiding justice of the Appelate division of the Supreme Court: John P. Pine, Francis S. Bangs and Stephen S. Baker. They constituted a committee which was appointed by the main body of the trustees to investigate the charges against Prof. Cattell.

It was charged that he had at various times made remarks in the classroom that were calculated to breed a spirit of pacifism, if not disloyalty, toward the United States. After an investigation by the committee, Prof. Cattell was suspended rofessor of psychology at the uni-

AMERICANS WITHDRAW

BJECTION IS MADE TO FUR-THER MAINTENANCE OF OCCUPATION FORCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - Dr. rancisco Henriquez y Carvajal, who was President of the Dominican republic in 1916, preceding the occupation by the American military After lunching and replenish-ing supplies, the machine, with its crew of five, departed several other members of a comseveral other members of a commission to ask that the forces

ly unable to meet the business de-mands of the State for cars with which to move grain and other crops and handle the traffic of the State, Gov. Allen today invited the general managers of the Union Pa-cific, Rock Island, Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific railways to confer-upon the situation here.

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An American is equally opposed to the German principle of measuring a man's vote by the amount of taxes he pays; and to the Bolshevist system of granting the ballot only to those who have agreed beforehand to support a single party.

An American is a defender of American institutions. He believes in the government of which he is a part and will oppose every movement which would supplant the government of the constitution by a government of violence.

One Union; One Flag

An American doesn't strike for what he wants or look for it with a torch; he works for it; and he generally gets it.

An American is a champion of law and order. He will sacrifice his life, if need be, for his country. He will not close our ports to European immigrants; but he will insist on turning back any whom the government considers unfit; he will assist in deporting them if they are found plotting against our government or against American institutions after they have landed.

An American believes that his country is a workshop; but not an almshouse; that it is the land of law and order, but not of violence; he insists that all classes must be equal before the law.

An American believes in deporting foreign-born Bolshevists and anarchists. He knows that they are no more to be converted than rattlesnakes.

An American opposes every union that seeks to set itself above the constitution. He does not believe in any "One Big Union" idea that would substitute a class government for that guaranteed by the constitution.

Justice, Not Violence

An American is a firm believer in law and order. He is unalterably

Ever Hear of This Union?



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opposed to sabotage and violence in industrial disputes. He utterly re diates the I.W.W. theory, "Better a traitor to one's country than to on class."

An American believes all men are equal so long as they obey the of the country. He will make no legal distinction between those belong to trades unions and those who prefer to market their labor in pendently.

An American believes in a square deal for all, whether a man learned or illiterate, millionaire or beggar, union or non-union, be or white.

An American doesn't honor a man for his wealth, only when he applied it to some useful purpose. He gives the highest positions alone those who have earned them. It is as easy for the camel to perform the camel to perf through the eye of a needle as for one born to great wealth to become a State, a United States Se Republic.

Liberty and Equality

An American believes in the equality of opportunity, in human ng but he does not believe in a government of violence. He respects the of the land and insists that they shall be enforced without fear or har He believes in the punishment of criminals, in a rigid enforcement of the

An American is the man pre-eminent of the whole world who bell in honest labor. He knows wealth is the product of labor and is proud earn what he accumulates. He scorns the idler, whether in tweeds in jeans. He conserves his labor, because he knows its worth. He new wastes it in uscless strikes and voluntary idleness.

An American shuns no honest employment. He permits no man dictate to him where he shall work and where he shall not work. gards agitators as slackers and treats them as such.

An American will give the last bit of his blood and treasure before will see the red flag run up in this country and the grand old Stars Stripes hauled down.

An American is a worker, a believer in Free Government enemy of radical agitation, sabotage and violence.

And the good God must love the real Americans in this cour because he has made so many of them.

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dict of a Coroner's jury yesterday relative to the killing of six persons by a Key system train at College and Claremont avenues last Tusaday, which placed the blame for the tragedy partially on the company.

Officers of the Electrical Worker's Union said they had been led to believe the marine engineers and deckhands on ferryboats connecting with the local traction lines also would strike in sympathy with striking union carmen.

MAKE CITT DARK.

The electricalse' strike, it is feared, will shut down most of the city's industries and make virtually all local homes dark as well as stop operations of cars on the street car lines of the San Francisco-Oak, land Terminal Railways, in sympathy with whose striking platform men it was called.

About four hundred men in this vicinity are affected by the order, but how much further the walk-out may extend, leadrs of the Electricians' Union will not say. J. E. Fifield, business agent of Electricals Workers's Union No. 283, said the strike might spread even to the hydro-electric generating plants far back in the montains.

The Central Labor, Building Trades and Metal Trades Council of Alameda county jointly telegraphed to the California delegation in Congress today, asking whether the United Riates is at war, and, if not at war, that the cars constituted "war-time day on a charge of having sent improper matter through the galls. It develops in this connection, according to Mr. Schmitt, a shipyard empty congress.

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OAKLAND CALLS
FOR STATE AID.

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New Wholesale Grocery for Crown City.

Good Templars Close Annual State Convention.

PASADENA, Oct. 9. Stx certs will be given in Pasadena this winter by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, two of them out of oors on the grounds of the Hotel Huntington, for the entertainment of eastern visitors to this winter summerland, according to an announcement made here today by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, president of the Symphony

Beside the two midwinter outloor concerts on the Huntington grounds, other symphony concerts one or another of the big tourist hotels, thus assuring the winter colony splendid entertainment this

Mrs. Hoyt said today that a total of \$130,000 would be expended on

country to an appearance made of the action of Judge William C. that the action of Judge William C. th

MILL GREET KING.

Mrs. Katharine C. Watson, chairman, and the other members of the Passadena. Committee for Belgian Relief, which made a great record during the war, will greet the King and Queen-of Belgium at the reception in Los Angeles next Thursday, although they have not given up hope that the royal party will visit passadena. The committee has accepted the invitation of the city of Los Angeles to attend the reception.

HAS HOUSING PLAN.

a more pronounced outburst, which was as quickly subdued. "Renove from the galleries those who have violated the rules of the Senate," the Vice-President shouted. A few offenders whose conduct was noted by the guards were hustled but. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader Lodge made it, the Vice-President shouted. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader Lodge made it, the Vice-President shouted. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader to conduct was shouted by the guards were hustled but. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after whose conduct was conduct was a leader to vice President shouted. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after whose conduct was held up after shouted. The regulation motion to adjourn was held up after Republican Leader whose conduct was held up after Republican Leader was held up after whose conduct was held to conduct was a p

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The speech of Senator Walsh drew a large attendance, and because of the uncertainty as to where days. Dr. C. M. Campbell, vice president, and President Collins of the Cadillac company also are expected. Later in the season Henry Ford and his family are coming and John N. Willys is expected here to occupy his home on South Orange Grove avenue.

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from these two friendly nations, when all other arguments fall. In conclusion Senator Nelson said that a world peace as provided by the peace treaty, and League of Nations, should succeed the world war, that the United States is as vitally interested in the one as the other. interested in the one as the other.

"We do not want another such
war, and therefore our country
should co-operate with our Allies, as
we did in the war, in securing the
blessings of a permanent world's
peace, as necessary and essential for
the prosperity and well-being of our
country as for any other country on
the face of the earth."

As Senator Nelson, who is 75
years of age, and a wounded veteran
of the Union army, concluded his
address, he gazed about him for a
moment, and then, with feeling, declared it was not a statesman the
Senate had heard, "but old Corp.
Nelson of the Fourth Wisconsin."

GALLERY IS REBUKED.

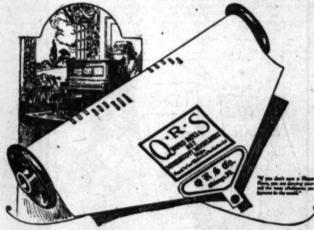
A quick, barking command from Vice-President Marshall at the conclusion late today of a dramatic appeal by Senator Walsh, Democrat. of Massachusetts, for a League of Nations that would do justice to oppressed nations of the world, and for reservations to the pending league covenant, broke up in its very beginning a demonstration that threatened for a moment to sweep through the Senate galleries.

For more than an hour Senators and visitors had listened intently to the address, and as Senator Walsh laid down the last page of his manuscript and with arms raised high

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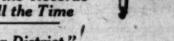
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pleaded against approval of the Shantung settlement "and the dangers lurking in Article X." of the league covenant, a faint rippia of applause was instantly followed by a more pronounced outburst, which was as quickly subdued.

"Remove from the galleries those who have violated the rules of the Senate," the Vice-President shouted. A few offenders whose conduct was

REED WITH REPUBLICANS.

HAD TREATY THREE MONTHS A new season of speech-making began with today's addresses and Senators on the Democratic side called attention to the fact that the treaty was laid before the body threaty was laid before the body three months ago tomorrow. Failing the other day to obtain unanimous consent to begin consideration of the Shantung amendments under the five-minute rule Wednesday, the Senate will proceed in its own way, hearing other speakers and shifting to the reading of the printed text if Senators, eager to express their views, are not ready to attack or defend the treaty and its League of Nations covenant. Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, is expected to speak tomorrow, and if he concludes in time, Senator Lodge will attack the Shantung award.

Announcement that Senator Johnson, Republican, California, would return Tuesday to Washington, some Senators said tonight, meant that a vote on the Shantung amendments probably would be taken next week. So many predictions as to voting time have been made, however, that most members are unwilling to add to the uncertainty by again expressing their views. three months ago tomorrow. Fall



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ALL OUR TRAPS - WE'D CHAIN E'M
AROUND TREES AND BATH E'M - HE'D
PULL THE TREES RIGHT OUT OF THE
GROUND WE CLEARED ALL THISGROUND
WITH THAT BEAR - BEST STUMPRILLER
YOU EVER SAW - I SAW THAT
BEAR ONE DAY WITH
THREE TREES

Los Angeles County-From South of Tehachepi's Top.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

It Happens in the Best-Regulated Families - - - - -

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ABOUT BEAR FOR? YOU COULDN'Y HIT A' BEAR- I'D LET YOU SET ON A FENCE AND

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ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA. Oct. 2.—The organizations and have a special mountin fire department, so to speak, with a plan of operation, as one of the important factors in preventing conflagration, and and another to see that canteens and water were on hand, and another to see that canteens and water were on hand, and another to see that canteens and water were on hand, and another to see that canteens and water were on hand, and another would have been perhaps, still another would have a special mountains in the mountains, is a plan, being the meant of the scene of the conflagration, and the other place and at the request of those interested the city has named. Fire Commissioner Grant McCais as one of a committee while, still another would have perhaps, still another would have the work of the same and the

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ORGANIZE FIRE FIGHTERS.

Pomona Plans to Prepare in Advance to Combat Mountain Conflagrations.

"We are also menaced from the east slide by fires sweeping up from the Lytle Creek country. Not only should these important firebreaks be large number of cross firebreaks, which would serve to confine the fires in small areas. I believe that the city should use its influence to get more of these firebreaks."

FATTED HENS FOR PRODIGAL'S RETURN

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ALHAMBRA, Oct. 9.—Fifteen years ago Errie Setbel of Atlanta. Ga. succumbed to

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THE GUMPS-SHADY REST-THE HOME OF ALL BIG GAME.

FARMERS' PLAN.

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today's meeting pointed out in his the afternoon of that date the cor-Francis Cuttle as chairman of today's meeting pointed out in his opening address what he considered as the great necessity of conserving the waters of the Santa Ana River in order that the citrus growers and other ranchers might have, in the summer time, the water necessary for growing crops, and also the necessity of preventing destruction of property by the winter floors. Attorney Charles E. Haas, of Los Angeles, explained in detail the conservancy act under which districts may be formed, and Engineer Olmstead told of the value of check dams in Hains Canyon and other places where they have been tried out. An invitation was accepted to hold the next meeting in Chaffee High School, the date to be announced late.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] VISALIA, Oct. 9.—An ante-mor tem statement, made by Peter Schulp and admitted in evidence, stormy session yesterday. The dealt a severe blow to the plaintiffs Would Use Water from the Santa Ana River.

Santa Ana River.

Petition Supervisors to Appoint Committees, [EXCLUSIVE DEFARE]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 9.—The tricounties reforestration convention which met here today was attended by 200 representative men from Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Los Angeles counties. Definite action was taken toward organizing a conservancy district when it was a conservancy in the action brought by the Schulp ratification of the Mead conference

action was taken toward organizing a conservancy district when it was decided to ask the Supervisors of the interested counties to appoint a committee of five with Francis Cuttle, as delegate at large, thus making a committee sixteen in number. This committee will draft definite plans for organization.

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MARKET GOES UP.

Grapefruit Growers Profit by Holding Their Product.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE. Oct. 9.—Apple Inspection in Twiare county is to be tightened up, in accordance with a ruling from C. F. Collins, the commissioner for Tuliare county, who has instructed all members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his members at express and freight offices to determine not only their free hold all members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his members of his force to hereafter hold all members of his force to hereafter ho

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LEGION MEMBERS REFUSED HEARING.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
EL CENTRO, Oct. 9.—The All-American Canal Association held a

QUITS PULPIT TO

PRACTICE LAW.

CHRISTIAN MINISTER AT GLEN-DORA TO OPEN OFFICE IN

LOS ANGELES.

Held as Check Raiser Suspect.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 9.—

A well-dressed man, who arrived here in an expensive automobile was arrested at the Santa Fe station late last night as he was boarding the overland for Chicago, on suspicion of being Randall A. Taafie, who, the local police say, is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of raising two checks, one from \$1.50 to \$1500 and the other from \$5 to \$500. The man refused to talk.

AWARD CONTRACT.

ventura, oct. 3.—Contract the new county hospital has be awarded by the Board of Supervis to Edward E. English at a pr of \$90,200. The new building is be erected east of the city, and w be one of the most modern and b equipped in the State.

By BUD FISHER.





YOU BETTER START ON A MUD TURTLE OR A SMAIL AND WORK YOUR WAY UP.

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THICK A FEW YEARS AGO - THAT THE
COWS USED TO CRAWL IN BETWEEN
'EM TO KEEP WARM

MUTT AND JEFF-It's Easier to Call Cicotte the "Shine-Ball Artist"





KILL HIM WITH MY GUN-SO I HIT HIM
ACQUIPLE OF TIMES WITH MY FIST AND
DAZED HIM - THEN I HUGGED
HIM TO DEATH -



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United States Shipping Board steamer Yaktok was heard today by the radio station at Barrington, N. S.

The Yaktok is totally disabled and drifting.

The steamer Anacortes has reported that she is about seventy miles from the disabled ship and is proceeding to her relief.

Romance Wrecked in Court. [EXCLUSIVE DEFACE].]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Another romance of a fallen aviator and the pretty nurse who brought him back to life again has gone wrong, according to a bill for divorce filed to day in the Circuit Court, Mrs. Edith G. Lord Murphy, formerly a nurse in California, met Peter W. Murphy, an aviator, doing tricks and stunts for the public. One day his machine crashed and he was taken to the hospital and there nursed carefully by Edith G. Lord. On June 3, 1912, they were married. The bill for divorce that has been filed names a certain Ethel Stewart. Desertion also is charged.

WARD OFF ATTACKS.

An organization which calls itself Socialists has been formed in the smaller towns of the State of Chihuahua for the puptose of warding of attacks that may be made upon their respective municipalities by Vills or other bandits. The organization extends to the source of the Mormon colonies in the State and many of the American residents of these towns belong to it. In this connection, it is announced that many of the colonies have returned to their former homes, now that danger of any immediate attack by Villistas seems to have passed. The Mexico Northwestern Railroad, which traverses the section where the Mormon colonies are situated is being constructed. When this extension is finished from the hospital and there nursed carefully by Edith G. Lord. On June 3, 1912, they were married. The bill for divorce that has been formed in the smaller towns of the State of the Mormon colonies in the State and many of the American residents of these towns belong to it. In this connection, it is announced that many of the colonies have returned to their former homes, now that danger of any immediate attack by Villistas seems to have pas

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] TOKIO, Oct. 85-Negotiations are MONTEREY (Mex.) Oct. 9.— under way between the governments of the United States and Japan conident Carranza did not stop off at cerning the administration of the San Luis Potosi on his recent trip trans-Siberian Railroad. This has to the northern part of the republic.

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It was authoritatively announced before he departed from the City of Mexico that he would take occasion on his northward journey to hold a conserence with the leaders of the opposing political factions at San Luis Potosi, with the view of bringing about a settlement of their difference. He did not do this, and the situation in the city and State of San Luis Potosi is said to be very acute, with the prospect of a strong armed uprising by the followers of Rafael Nieto, who is alleged to have been elected Governor, and who claims that an effort has been made to deprive him of the office by the intervention of the Carranza authorities.

Nieto is well known in United States government circles, as he was the special representative of Fresident Carranza at Washington for some time, and up to only a few months ago. He returned to San Luis Potosi and announced himself for Governor. The opposing candidate was Seferino Martinez, who received the support of Carranza. It is asserted by disinterested menthat the election, which was held the early part of September, was a farce, but on the face of the returns Nieto received a majority of the votes cast. Candidates for the Legislature on his ticket were also elected, it is stated.

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his followers. Backed by the Carranas authorities, including the government troops, the Martinez faction was declared in power in the State, so far as filling the offices was concerned. Nieto called his Legislature together and that body by unanimous vote declared that all the votes which were cast for Martinez for Governor were illegal and void. That action did not phase the Martinez crowd, however, as they are in possession of the State palace. Both sets of officials are issuing decrees, enacting laws and transacting business without regard to the other. The Nieto laws and decrees are observed in some places and ignored in others. The same is true as to the official acts of the Martinez faction. The bitterness of feeling between the followers of the two alleged Governors is increasing.

WHOLESALE MASSACRE,

Arrivals here from the interior CAUSES COMMOTION.

The note emphasized how unfortunate a withdrawal would be to the interests of the people of Siberia, who were dependent on the railroads for the necessities of life. It referred to the new idea of international co-operation throughout the world, as against the old idea of the balance of power, and is said inferentially to have voiced the fear that lack of co-operation by Japan might lead to the impression that Japan was supporting the old ideas of self-interest and aggrandizement, which it was confidently hoped the world had abandoned. It is understood the American communication, which has not been published here, caused something skin to a commotion in diplomatic circles. It is asserted that the American government forwarded copies of the communications to Great Britain and France and probably also to Italy and China.

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WHOLESALE MASSACRE,
Arrivals here from the interior part of the State of Durango report that more than 10-3 passengers on a train near Canitas, that State, were recently murdered by Carreon, a Landit leader, who has been optating in that section for some time. Carreon, in his attack upon the men, women and children, seemed a veritable fiend incarnate. He shot helpless wômen and children in cold blood, and in some instances but the finishing touches to them with a long knife that he carried. Mcmbers of his band stripped the victims of their clothing. By orders of Carreon the bandits obtained oil from the engine of the train, poured it over the seats of the coaches and set fire to it. The flemes quickly consumed the train, turning the bodies of the killed and wounded.

According to an official statement of Pastor Rouax. Secretary of Agricultura for the Mexican government, no favors are to be extended to any particular nationality in the matter of colonizing lands in this country or in establishing industrial enterprises. This statement was called forth by the recent published here, caused something skin to a commontion in diplomatic circles. It is asserted that the American government forwarded opies of the communication, which has not been optakin to a commontion in diplomatic circles. It is asserted that the American government forwarded opies of the communication, which has not been communication, which has not been called them diplomatic accounts of accounts of the cause of his barriand properties. This statement was called forth by the recent published here, caused something skin to a commontion in diplomatic circles. It is asserted that the American government for affective to a communication, which has not been communication, which has not been communication, which has not been communication, which has not possible kin to a communication, somethed the communication of communication, where the diplomatic of cervet Britain and France and probability of the American correles

it does not consider the present as opportune time for that object, because no law has yet been passed regulating the agrarian question. No foreigners, Germans or Americans, or any other nationality, will receive any aid from the government pending the enactment of laws in regard thereto by Congress. Once for all, regarding this matter, it should be understood that the government is disposed to open its arms to the people of all the countries in the world who desire to come here, solely with the proviso that they shall agree to abide by the laws of the country." In conclusion, he declared that it was not true that a large German firm, nor any other foreign concern, had acquired a single foot of land in the republic for colonization purposes.

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TURKISH PARTY SETS UP NEW GOVERNMENT.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Oct. 9.—A Turkish nationalist government has been constituted at Konieh, Asia Minor, ascording to a dispatch from Smyrna, and has issued a proclamation promising safety to the lives and property of all persons without distinction of race or religion; demanding the application of President Wilson's principles to Turkey, and declaring the supporters of government will fight to the end to resist foreign intervention.

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Foster will not Comment on Gompers's Latest Idea.

[ISY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—The proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Proposal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel Federation of Labor,

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GARY OPPOSED CORNS AT HOME TO ARBITRATION

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of posal made at the industrial conference at Washington by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the steel strike be immediately arbitrated and that the idle men go back to work at once, was sective here today with considerable interest.

It has been understood here that the strikers were ready to arbitrate at any time since the industry struggle started. E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States. Steel Corporation, however, is said to be responsible from the trikers were ready to arbitrate steel Corporation, however, is said to be opposed to arbitration at this time because he contends the union leaders represent only a minority of the employees of the corporation.

FOSTER SAYS NOTHING.

The only person in authority at national strike headquarters today was William Z. Foster, the secretary. He said he had no information of his own from Washington and did not care to comment on the arbitration proposal.

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chairman of the national committee, announced that the Senate investigating committee would be in Pittsburgh tomorrow. The national committee is prepared to lay before the Senators much evidence to support the claims of the strikers as to the treatment they have received from the steel companies and the police authorities in some of the towns of Western Pennsylvania.

RAID ON GARY REDS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Federal agents day made another series of raids on the homes of radical leaders at Gary. Ind., and seized a quantity of ary literature. It was announced that, the drive against radical leaders who are said to be responsible

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9.—A clash
between negro workers and foreignborn strikers at Donora today resuited in two men being shot and
wounded and a number injured.
The crowd was scattered by the
State police without serious casusities.

AUTO VICTIM DIES.

seven years old, of 1467 West Twenty-fifth street, who was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Laura Schiek, of 1411 Cherokee wura Schiek, of 1411 Cherokee venue last Tuesday, died yesterday the Crocker-street Hospital as the sault of her injuries. The body was smoved to the Roberts and Wilms undertaking establishment. An quest will be held today. At the time of the accident police tectives investigated the affair and lice Station for a short time reseat here.



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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

On Civic Center,

Fred W. Blanchard will speak tonight at the meeting of the EchoElysian District Improvement Association at the Logan-street schoolhouse. His subject will be "Civic
Center and Union Depot."

On Pre-natal Influences,

Dr. John A. Comstock will lecture
on "Pre-natal Influences" at the
meeting of the Lorquin Natural History Club of the Southwest Museum
this evening, in the clubroom of the
museum, Avenue 46 and Marmion
way. The meeting is public.

For Late Contributions.

To handle late contributions in its

Crane at the plane, will furnish music.

The public and members of the Chamber of Commerce and Automobile Club of Southern California are invited to attend a luncheon to be given under the auspices of the two organizations Monday at the Alexandria Hotel in honor of S. M. Williams, chairman of the Federal Highway Council. He will talk on "Why National Highways?" Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

To Proximo Club.

Rev. O. W. Willits of Alhambra will speak at a meeting of the Proximo Club, at noon today. In the Broadway Department Store Cafe, on Japan and the German occupation of the Shantung peninsula. James A. Tomlinson, the recently-elected president of the club, will preside. Mr. Tomlinson was formerly scoretary and treasurer of the club. to which position former Councilman T. L. O'Brien, who recently returned from service in France, has just been elected.

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BUSINESS MEN

Chamber of Commerce of San New Line from Wichita Falls Pedro After Members.

School Children Take Part in Will be Extended Into Oklathe Campaign. homa, Present Plans.

Harbor Town Would Welcome Sulphur Company Builds King of Belgium.

[SPECIAL COMMESSIONDENCE,] LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct. 9.—Nearly 600 members have been 3.—Although the charter of the secured in an expansion campaign Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort

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AFFIRM JUDGMENT.

Division No. 1. District Court of Appeal., yesterday affirmed the Judgment of 31025 in favor. of T. M. Telander in the artion brought against the Tejunga Water and Power Company for breach of contract and failure to furnish water for irrigation purposes, as the corporation had agreed in the deed of the property of the plants of the tract and railure to furnish water for irrigation purposes, as the cor-poration had agreed in the deed of the property to Mr. Telander. The property of the plaintiff and respondent was a part of what is known as the Hansen Heights tract.

northwest part of the city—Com-munity singing at Park Church, cor. Bellevue and Douglas sts., Friday eve., Oct. 10, 7:30. Come help fel-lowship and patriotism. This church has been given free of charge. The Times Branch Office, 619 8 422 South Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico tween 4th and 700, 16391.

Wanted-Five-yard dump truck to Dr. Sparrevohn, dentist, new 908 Hollingsworth Bid., 6th-Hill. 14090. Diamond loans. Kusel. Stimson Big Diamond loans. Kusel. Stimson Big the public. Fountain Lun-tries sold at counter.

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LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Oct.

3.—Nearly 600 members have been secured in an expansion campaign inaugurated by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce under model of the American City Bureau and the work is to continue with the expectation that a membership of 1000 active men and women can be secured.

The campaign is one of the most remarkable in the civic life of San Pedro. School children, ministers of the gospel, society and civic leaders have dropped their work to join hands with business men to make the campaign a success.

At a regular luncheon when team captains reported the boys and girls of the high school sprung a surprise when they swooped down on the business men with ringing speeches and class yells to boost the campaign. Besides this they overed the town with posters made by students in the arts clags admonishing the business men and others to "Do it for San Pedro."

"Help Us Now and We Will Do Your Work in the Future."

"Build a Bigger and Better Town."

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Coming in the heat of a labor strike the campaign to enlarge the keynote of the policy at a luncheon when he said that he hoped the business men of San Pedro would take sides neither with the unjust employer nor the radical Bolshevik sgitator, but would work for the welfare of the children of loyal men and women.

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UNION WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS.

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR AGAINST ORIENTALS AND FOR PLUMB PLAN.

[IS A P. NIGHT WIRE.] BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 9 .- Paul Scharrenberg of San Francisco, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, was re-elected today over George G. Kidwell, also of San Francisco, in the only hot contest over officers. The vote was: Scharrenterg. 27,987; Kidwell, 19,077.

GIVEN PROBATION. BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Attention—Angeleno Heights and orthwest part of the city—Compunity singing at Park Church, cortellevue and Douglas sts., Friday ve., Oct. 10, 17:30. Come halp fel.

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PHOENIX IS FOR THE OPEN SHOP.

Representative Organizations Form Firm Policy.

Union Dominance Regarded as Surrender of Americanism.

Right of Freedom of Contract is Going to be Upheld.

PHOENIX, Oct. 6.—The full text of the open-shop decision of the General Citizens' Committee has een made public, as signed by repesentatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' and Manufactur-ers' Association, Realty Board, Ki-

ers' Association, Realty Board, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club.
The contractors submitted a statement, of which a part follows:
"The closed shop to the contractor
means surrender of the control of
his business to an association of
crafts, subject only to the whims of
their leaders, who assume control of
his work, while the contractor is
privileged only to meet the pay rolls
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The Building Trades Council the American Market Rhounds, 25; Margaret Manning, 25; Marga

COUNCIL'S ANSWER.

John P. Sonnen was found guilty yesterday by a jury in Judge Craig's court of a charge of unbecoming conduct in the presence of two 14-year-old girls. He will appear for sentence on Tuesday.

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ONE MAY DIE IN SHIPYARD RIOT.

California Bar Association Loyal Worker Uses Knife on Three Assailants.

Home from Work.

Severely Beaten.

In a riot near the plant of the rious reports to be submitted to the state Bar Association at its meeting when Charles L. Curtis of 364 in Passadena October 23, 24 and 25. Oliver street, San Pedro, defended himself with a pocket the men to comply the men to comply the men to comply the mails for distribution to the trio of striking boilermakers.

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finished Mr. Hughes turned the register and looked. An expression of wonderment came over his face. The guest had written something, but to the eye that has deciphered thousands of names it meant nothing.

"The name is ah—er—er—I beg your pardon, but what is the name?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"Kennedy. O. G. Kennedy," the guest replied.

"Well, there seems to be some discrepancy in spelling," insisted the clerk.

lerk.
Then Mr. Kennedy proceeded to

FOR ALCOHOL SALES. pruggist Held on Charge of Vend-

SAYS DRAMATIST ASSAULTED HER.

Nina Whitmore, Battered, has Eugene Walter Arrested.

in Alexandria Hotel.

Men will Prevent Important Changes in Legal Two Others are Set Upon and Ex-Member of "Follies" Cast Shows Judge Black Eye.

As the aftermath of a fracas in that the firemen of the plant of the plant of the state constabulary, modeled after that of Pennsylvania and New York and the Canadian Royal Mounted Dry Dock Company late yesterday afternoon three striking morning. Eugene Walter, the well-Board of Fire Comlegal procedure and laws of Callshipbuilders were dangerously known dramatist, author of "Paid in Full," "The Wolf." "The Easiest injured, one perhaps fatally, Way" and other plays, was arrested

GUESTS HEAR CRASH. 'A man walked into the Rosslyn last night. To all appearances he was safe, sane and normal. He grasped a pen firmly and started to write on the register. Clerk J. A. Hughes stood close by in an unconcerned way. When the man had finished Mr. Hughes turned the register and looked. An expression of the saistant manager and the son of D. M. Linnard, owner of the bottle. arrived. Varnor Goodwin.

United States Commissioner Long yesterday held on \$1000 bond George Salazar, proprietor of the Hidaigo Pharmacy, \$63 North Main street, on a charge of selling unmedicated alcohol to George Dixon. The arrest was imade by Deputy United States Marshal Smith. As Salazar's wife is not a licensed pharmacist, he was compelled to close up his business while he secured bondsmen.

It is asserted by the local internal revenue agents that Salazar has been illegally selling alcohol for menths and he has been constantly watched. Under the Federal law, no alcohol can be sold for internal use, and none for external use unless it is mixed with formaldehyde, carbolic acid or some other drug that makes it unfit for use as a beverage.

REGULAR SHOW TOWN.

That Long Beach is going to prove

That Long Beach is going to prove a popular seew town, even for residents of Los Angeles, when there is a big attraction like Guy Bates Post, is indicated by the advance sale which took place yesterday at the Birkel Music Store for the coming presentation of "The Masquer" at Hoyt's Theater, October 23, 24 and 25. The attraction has been booked for the seaside town only. The new theater, which has had considerable success with recent productions, made a successful bid for Mr. Post's starring vehicle.

EVEN ASTONISHED HORSE.

Tom Mix's favorite horse. Tony, has seen and been through so many of his master's hair-raising stunts that he was quite blase until the was quite blase until the William Fox picture, "Rough Riding Romance." However, in the picture, Mix, while riding Tony trader" at Hoyt's Theater, October 23, 24 and 25. The attraction has been booked for the seaside town only. The new theater, which has had considerable success with recent productions, made a successful bid for Mr. Post's starring vehicle.

"Episode Filled with Infinite Regret," Says Walter.



Miss Nina Whitmore and Eugene Walter.

KILLS BRIDE ON STREET.

Then Man Tries to Slay Her Cousin, Too: Rushes Corpse to Hospital.

While hundreds of persons were passing on all sides, M. P. McDonald, 34 years of age, an employee of the Union Ice Company, late yesterday afternoon forced his recent bride, Mrs. Mary Charlotte McDonald, 23 years old, into a corner at Sixth and Wall streets and shot her to death with a heavy automatic revolver. After firing four shots into his wife's body, McDonald attempted to shoot Miss Elizabeth Balzer, his wife's cousin, but his three remaining shots went wild.

Following the shooting McDonald | When questioned at Cent

where Trapp, the captain of bell boys, was summoned and later Le for the hotel, arrived. Very more was seen of the hotel manager, was also told the facts. Nothing more was seen of the hotel manager, was also told the facts. Nothing more was seen of the hotel manager, was also told the facts. Nothing more was seen of the hotel manager, was also told the facts. Nothing more was seen of the hotel in the arrived and the facts in the facts of the hotel in the pear of the facts. Nothing more was seen of the facts of the hotel in the facts of the hotel in the facts of the hotel in the facts of the hotel, and the way to the facts. Women friends, who were with Miss Whitmore last night in her come at the hotel, and that the work of the facts. Nothing more last night in her come at the hotel, and that the work of the facts. Nothing more last night in her door, shout decided the facts. And the hotel is also the facts of the facts. Nothing more last night in her form of the past were married february 25 that night when I told you not to that parties of the facts. The pair were married february 25 the facts of the facts o

FOR FINE ARTS ACADEMY.

Plans looking to the establishment of an academy of music and fine arts at Santa Monica, the object of which would be to encourage the residence of musicians and artists of note in this section of Southern California, were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Santa Monica and their belief that the beach city would ultimately realize its aim of being the artistic center of Southern California. Were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Santa Monica and am aim, he said, would not be better or earlier realized than through the establishment of an academy of music and fine arts.

John Hooper, president of the canadian Tourist Association head-quarters of which was recently eneed \$2,000,000 beach hotel, the building of which, the association believes, is now assured.

The meeting was addressed by Let Behymer, Los Angeles musical impresario, who spoke of the business value of musucal activities as well as their ethical place in the community life. H. L. Hall, vice-

SUES TO OUST ACADEMY HEAD.

Founder Asks Pasadena Land from Military School,

Says President Didn't Follow Plans She Specified.

His Objection to Incorpora tion Caused Split, He Says.

Alleging that Capt. The Davis, president of the Passder Army and Navy Academy, has n conducted the school in accordance with the terms of an agreement en-tered into with her, Mrs. Marie C. Henry, wife of John H. Henry, a member of the multi-mill Oak Knoll colony, filed an

Oak Knoll colony, filed an useful detainer suit against Capt. yesterday. The two-year less the property has terminated Mrs. Henry seeks to recover psion. The property formerly for the building and grounds of Annandale Country Club.

Mrs. Henry bought the processiting of sixteen acres, years ago for \$60,000. She we to found a military school for She got in touch with Capt. I founder of the San Diego Arm; Navy Academy and a graduathe University of Tennesses, and the University of Tennesses, a

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WILL DROP IN INTO WOMANS

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search of pretties, if you can not feel that peculiar little catch in the throat, that sky of a heart beat at the thought of your bridal gown, turn back. Retrace your stepa. Remedy your mistake before it is too

DATES CHANGED.

A GRASS WIDOW

BY JANE DIXON.

NO. 4—MARRIAGE.

High altar of happiness—marriage altar.

I feel an unholy desire to laugh when I think upon the term.

The laugh is not pretty.

I wonder if the girl who approaches the marriage altar with anything except love and joyous anticipation of the duties of wiehood knows she is committing the veriest ascrilege.

We cannot cheat God.

We may cheat the world and ourselves, but when another in our hearts we are blasphemers and cheats.

God IS love.

To claim kinahip in love is to claim kinahip with another in our hearts we are blasphemers and cheats.

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To claim kinahip in love is to claim kinahip with the war a false mask before God. There are no liars in His Household.

His Household.

And all the time the devil is at our elbow, watching, waiting, eager for his toll. Another traveler along his satanic majesty's bridge of tears and bitterest regrets.

I might go on in this strain forever—if I dared. After a while my head feels hot. There is a whirring inside my ears. My eyes begin to blur. That way lies madness.

The day after my proposal all our world knew Mary Clanton was engaged to marry Ray Williams. The little gray mouse had captured the species of the side of the sid

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LETTERS TO "THE TIME

LOS ANGELES. Oct. &.—(To the Editor of The Times:) Recently in attending a mothers' meating one could not help becoming bewildered with the variety of subjects discussed. In fact, there were papers on almost every subject connected with motherhood, childhood, duties of parents and teachers and also housekeeping.

The United Stars elleged, has only Does it need any imagination to recover the equality possible with motherhood, childhood, duties of parents and teachers and also housekeeping.

with motherhood, childhood, duties of parents and teachers and also housekeeping.

All sorts of advice upon these subjects was given, but with very little idea of how to become efficient in any of these things. The spirit of nervousness pervaded the atmosphere, and it came to my mind that this was the main trouble with the child's education and bring up at the present time.

The nervous mother is relieved when she starts her little ones off to school, often considering her duties over concerning their conduct and progress in learning. While the teacher may do her part she cannot be successful unless the parents cooperate with her. Instead of the parents shifting their responsibility upon the teacher, and she in return reproaching the parent, why not unite to work for the child's benefit? How easy to excuse ourselves by saying, "we are so nervous" instead of using a little self-control. A 4-year-old surprised his fond mamma as she was jerking on his coat by the remark, "You don't seem to be very patient this morning, mamma."

With the ability to control our "nerves" comes energy to do our work well and with attention and effort as well as knowledge we will be more efficient parents and teachers.

MRS. AIMA LEWIS.

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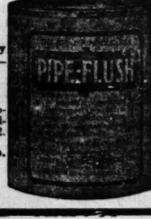
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District Attorney O'Connor, yester-Conneil, special agent of the department, took part, an amicable and thoroughly-understood future rogramme for the enforcement of

What kind of a house do I want? Where can I find a good reliable designer and builder? What materials will I use and where can I obtain them at a minimum cost of the Harvard Endowment Fund Committee, yesterday received a check for \$18,000 as a contribution from one man to the Harvard fund. Mr. Bassett was in his office in the Van Nuys Building when the man came in and laid his check on the desk, saying that it was just a "starter." He refused to have his name made public.

SUIT FOLLOWS BANK MERGER.

Action for Recovery.

Government is to Handle All Liabilities Exceed Assets by Big Sum, is Charge.

Backs Collection Case.

ference at the office of United States States District Court, yesterday, by the Citizens' National Bank against day, in which that official, his as. the First National Bank, both of sistant, Gordon Lawson, Chief of Riverside, and about 100 stockhold Police Home, Sergt. Gifford of the ers of the First National Bank, by Metropolitan Squad and Stephen Hunsaker, Britt & Edwards, and W. Egbert Mitchell, soilcitors for the plaintiff corporation, and Adair & Winder, of counsel for the plaintiff

corporation.

The action was ordered by the programme for the enforcement of the war-time prohibition law was agreed to.

The arrangement involves the prosecution of all such cases by the government and officers will be detailed by Chief Home to co-operate with Special Agent Connell, who is to direct the movements of the men, and no arrests are to be made until the testimony in each case is submitted to the office of the United States District Attorney and propulsions.

and no arrests are to be made until the testimony in each case is submitted to the office of the United States District Attorney and proper complaints are filed and warrants issued. In a word, the Federal officers alone are to say when arrests are to be made.

It was agreed also that all liquiors seized by the arresting officers are to be turned over to the United States Marshal to be held until the cases are disposed of.

It is understood that Chief Home will make a detail of careful and conservative men to co-operate with Special Agent Connell, who is to represent the government in all preliminary matters and advise as to arrests when the testimony is marshaled. There will be no more arrests when the testimony is marshaled. There will be no more arrests when the testimony is marshaled. There will be no more arrests when the testimony is marshaled. There will be no more arrests without a warrant and these only after the evidence in each particular case is sifted and weighed by Federal officers. At the close of the conference Chief Home expressed himself as well pleased with the proposed arrangement.

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District-Attorney Keyes, who is handling the members accused of criminal ceived an anonymous letter "Let liars fear, Jet 3

asked today in Judge Willis's Mr. Keyes yesterday received a telegram from J.

with hand-made with which she wore a given hat.

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Some time, having visited Francisco.

Motored Back Across Continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, who have just returned from New York, are leaving for San Francisco tonight. While in New York they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny on board their yacht, Casiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker.

Jr., are at Arrowhead Springs.

Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Fgster in Sacramento, will be home ext week.

next week.

Mrs. Horace B. Wing is home again after spending the summer at her cottage at Laguna Beach. THROWN FROM AUTO.

Driver Seriously Hurt when Trolley Runs Down His Machine,

J. D. Paling, a carpenter, of 3752 Wall street sustained serious injuries late yesterday afternoon when an automobile in which he was rid PASTS.

Virgil and Sixth streets. Paling was thrown to the ground, striking his head. At the Receiving Hospital Dr. Goodrich found him suffering from a basal fracture. According to a report made by the detective bureau? Paling was attempting to pass the street car on the wrong side.

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The Public Welfare Committee the City Coungil yesterday considered a communication from Robert T. Hale urging the provisite the provisite control of the city coungil yesterday considered a communication from Robert T. Hale urging the provisite control of the city coungil yesterday considered a communication from Robert T. Hale urging the provisite control of the city coungil yesterday considered a communication from Robert T. Hale urging the provisite control of the city council ing was struck by a street car at

ee Dahlia Exhibit oday and Saturday



DOCTOR FACING UGLY CHARGES.

Patient Says He Drugged and Then Mistreated Her.

Also Alleges Use of Knife to Further His Ends.

She Seeks Damages; He is Indefinitely Absent.

nere yesterday by Mrs. Geraldine McWhirter, she accuses Dr. Regikeon's knife and dangerous drugs upon her body for the purpose of sires instead of for proper treat McWhirter's attorney. Efforts to the unusual story found in the com

IN DIVORCE CASE, The damage suit recalls the fact that Mrs. McWhirter, who is 30 years old, and for same time past has been a resident of this city.

than 7000 miles.

Mr. Pettingell Honored.

Mr. Frank Hervey Pettingell of four to New hey have had are being end to being elected vice-president-general of the National Social Social School of Mackall Square, Washington, D. C. Sally Somervell Mackall of Mackall Square, Washington, D. C., is president-general and after him ago and St. Browning of Ardmore, Pa., is for a six mago and St. Common of December of the St. Common of Mackall Square, Washington, D. C., sally Somervell Mackall Square, Washington, D. C., sally Somervell Mackall Square, Washington, D. C., is president-general and after him cannot be seen to be seen t

and admittance to the operatingroom after the alleged wrong operation was performed. The result of
this operation was to bring Mra.
McWhirter in a state that placed her
all the more at the physician's
mercy, the attorney declared.

In the course of his associations
with the woman, the physician is alleged to have brought her to a state
where she had to resort to the use
of chloroform almost continually,
and while under the influence of the
drugs was unable to protest against
any action of the physician, the
charges state.

The affair lasted more than a year
and a half, and up to the 4th inst.,
Mr. Brown says. About four weeks
ago Mrs. McWhirter was sent to
several physicians who are said to
have substantiated her story. That
the substantiated her story. The
McWhirter out of town and keep her
from making any statements against
her, was another allegation made by
Attorney Brown yesterday.

Mrs. Petter and Dr. Petter were
married July 16, 1902. They separated in November, 1918. One child,
a daughter 12 years old, is now in
custody of Mrs. Petter.

ON WORK FOR CITY

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council yesterday con-sidered a communication from Robert T. Hale urging the provision be made to prevent aliens being pe made to prevent allens being given employment on public work. It developed that the men Mr. Hale's communication was designed to reach are aliens employed by street contractors. As the City Attorney has ruled that the city has no jurisdiction in such cases, no action could be taken.

DODGE MUCH BEITER Jonathan S. Dodge, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who was operated upon at the County Hospital for appendicitis nearly two weeks ago, expects to be taken home tomorrow. A week later, if his present improvement continues, he will be back at his desk in the Hall of Records.

CITY EMPLOYEES MOVE. The City Employees Benevolent and Protective Association has been forced to vacate Burbank Hall, because of the reconstruction work there, and will hold tomorrow night's meeting in new quarters, at 220 % South Main street.



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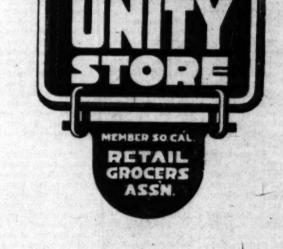
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WORKING OVERTIME. W Lloyd George says that there are no classes in England and that all men are He says further that he is of the working class himself, save that he is no especter of any eight-hour regulation. He uses to work twelve or fourteen hours

if he wants to-and he usually does. HANDY KING. and run a railway locomotive. He took charge in the engine cab on a part of his western journey. If he wants to go anywhere he doesn't have to worry about kes. He hitches up Mercury with a monkey wrench and gets there. As a king

DLAYING STRAIGHTS. Up in Manitoba a town is advertising a preacher and in specifying his quali-ation insists that he be a good poker tyer. We thought that this could only nt is running in a St. Paul paper. Possibly the idea is that an alert poker-playing ile would be able to draw a full house

The Attorney-General, who has a lot to do with the enforcing of the prohibition law, is disposed to hold that the war is not officially ended until the peace treaty is ratified. The thirsty ones who have been October would find the ban on their booze lifted for a time have little on which to hang their expectations. It is only a season of wishing.

A Paria dressmakers have launched a campaign to make monkey-skin robes pop-ular with the fair sex of the smart set; but their difficulty seems to lie in the fact that they are not able to secure enough monkey skins to supply the trade. The deficiency might easily be remedied if the fashion makers would come to Los Angeles and capture the parlor Socialists who are aping the Russian Bolsheviki.

STORM CENTERS.
Whenever there is a strike or a chance rioting outside agitators, representatives the I.W.W., agents of Bolshevism and apostles of anarchy will be found ral-lying at the spot. If the strike is of any liscord will flock from all over the coun-They seek to turn the strike into an agency for the destruction of property and the overthrow of orderly government. Even though they mean it or not, every group of men who incite a strike are actually plot ting against their own country.

COMING AND GOING. It is announced that the doctors of rooklyn have organized for the purpose anding increased fees for their pronal services and will inaugurate the movement by boosting the scale about 40 per cent. At the same time the graveliggers at Youngstown, O., have formed a on and affillated with the American Fed eration of Labor. People who have culti-vated the thought that they could duck the high cost of living by shuffling off are destined to disappointment. The doctors will even if the patient himself gets away, his estate will be touched for a larger sum. The grave diggers are organized for the purpose of having a strike and they either will not permit a man to be buried at all or else they will boost the price of their work 100 per cent. This is certainly a grave matter whichever way you look at it. Coming or going, 'tis all the same,

I Great bodies move slowly, but in Los Angeles those which are entrusted with the civic-center project seem to have stopped in their tracks. The Council acts as if afraid to come to a decision. It lets time be frittered away by foisting the matonto committees which have no power to do anything but suggest. It ought to

And in making up its mind in regard to civic-center plan the Council must see that provision is made for the biggest au ftorium in the State. This city has advanced so rapidly of late that it has out all its halls. When Presidents. kings, Senators and other persons in whom the public is interested come to Los Ange-les they find no public-speaking place except the great outdoors large enough to hold a tithe of those who wish to hea them. The fact was impressed on citizens during the visit of President Wilson, when far more people were turned away from the We must have coper-sized auditorium to waft for it till the babies now in a

are gray-haired. 1 must be a city and expected to bu! Therefore it natpart of the civic-center group and it should be one of the earliest buildings constructed. FIRST, LET'S pable of holding at least 15,000 persons, and that's really not a large enough a city which is going ahead with such leaps and bounds as Los Angeles.

THAT SOARING ASS, D'ANNUNZIO. I Gabriele d'Annunzio is a poet of the futurist breed. He holds that all material things are gross, earthy and, to use his own favorite expression, "carry an odor of dung." He lives in the violet lights of the

intellect and the purple shadows of the soul.

D'Annunzio is an Italian; and the hot

Latin passion that vivifies his verse inflames his patriotism until it becomes stream of molten lava and, lava-like, it has a tendency to destroy all that he touches ventions, either in government or art, and complains he cannot sleep well in the dark. He is always seeking to play Horatius at the bridge; he courts the sensational and shuns as a pestilence the commonplace. D'Annunzio agrees with Shakespeare that "All the world's a stage;" and he is always seeking for dramatic effects. He never steps out of his greenroom make-up with whom he comes in contact are aught sense he may be right; but when he comes to apply his theories to the actual things of life he is about as successful as a child

A witty Frenchman once said "Poetry is not a talent, it is a disease." D'Annuzio's recent comic-opera entrance into Fiume il lustrates what the author of that mot meant. Poets may be adorable when armed only with a pen; but they generally be come a menace and nuisance when vested with authority over men and things. If D'Annunzio had but written his Fiume traglife he might have achieved as great a triumph as Rostand with his Opportunity generally shuns the abode of poets, and it is inexplicable how she came to pass D'Annunzio's way just at the critical moment when the cardboard countries carved by the Peace Conference were being fitted into place.

experimenting with the works of a watch

Italy wanted Flume probably as eagerly as Queen Anne wanted Calais; but there are aspirations of every people that must fall short of achievement. There isn't enough of the earth's surface to go around. Italy's commissioners argued for Fiume, begged for it, at the Peace Conference but there were other claimants equally de sirous of obtaining that gem of the Adri-atic; and the conference decided that Jugo-Slavia should have Flume and Italy should have certain other things.

This gave to D'Annunzio a dramatic op portunity to jump out in the diamond, shout "Kill the ump!" and claim the game. His love for Italy is unquestionably sincere; but it is that blind passion which cause one to hate all else. D'Annunzio isn't a statesman, but a crazy crusader, one of those firebrands that should have been kept away from the powder can until the peace treaty was ratified. The Italian commissioners at the Peace Conference signed the treaty with its award of Fiume to Jugo-The King of Italy has issued a royal decree ratifying the treaty. But, by reason of the frenzy of D'Annunzio and his followers, the Italian flag is floating over

Like many another half-baked enthusiast D'Annunzio is more dangerous to his own people than an armed enemy. He has fired the Italian populace with a frenzy to make of the Adriatic an Italian lake. The cry of "Italy first" is welling from thousands of heated Latin throats. The Italian gov-ernment is aware that it is breaking faith with its Allies by holding Flume; the Crown Council has been debating over the situation for weeks; but the jingo element in Italy is so strong that there is a grave ment alone attempts to drive D'Annunzio from the city and turn it over to the Jugo-

Like many another fanatic, D'Annunzio sought to aid his country and has succeeded only in forcing it to the verge of civil war. was at the end of a three-days' sitting of the Crown Council that King Victor Em manuel issued the decree of ratification of the peace treaty. It is possible that the Italian statesmen concluded that it would be well to have the government backed by the League of Nations in settling the fate

Perhaps D'Annunzio rendered service to his country and to the Allies during the war: but it must be remembered that he was always up in the air and that he has not yet alighted. His crowning feat was to lead a squadron of Italian airplanes over Vienna: but his erratic temperament was illustrated by the fact that the squadron carried only paper bombs, including some of D'Annunzio's futurist epics. He believed in bombarding the brains and not the bodies of his country's enemies. It was dramatic; but it wasn't war. It was asinin-

For a time previous to the war D'Annun-zio was banished from Venice by popular or because he tried to start a movement to have all the canals drained in the nterest of sanitation. He had flown over the city in an airplane and scattered pamphlets setting forth that Venice was a decaying city, that it smelled of death, that its famous palaces should be torn down and mpdern buildings, designed by futurist architects, erected in their places. The old art treasures meant nothing to him and his futurist following: for they held that works of the ancients were not

maker for the Italian government before the war. In one of his air flights he distributed pamphlets demanding that Italy should declare war on Austria-Hungary, This took place a year before the great tested and D'Annunzio was "warned."

But in his attack on the findings of the Peace Conference D'Annunzio is furnishing a powerful argument for the immediate es tablishment of the League of Nations. He is causing the italian government to break faith with Italy's allies. Yet the appeal which he has made to the insular patriotism of Italy has awakened such a response that for the Italian government alone to attempt to drive him from Fiume now might precipitate civil war. Under the old conditions the position of the government at home would be grave indeed; it would mean a choice between war with neighboring states and civil war. But with the power of the League of Nations bick of the Italian government the solution of the

problem is greatly simplified D'Annunzio's exploit impresses one with the virtue of the advice given by Charles

From One Who Knows.



V of Spain in the Middle Ages concerning the treatment of the poets in his realm: "Feed the poets but don't fatten them, and 4on't put them in any position of authority.

BASEBALL GLORY. America's sporting classic ended yes terday with the fifth defeat of the once mighty but now humbled Chicago White Sox by the Gincinnati Reds. The gonfalon of baseball premiership thus passes from the American League back to the Nationals and, what means infinitely more to every native of Ohio, the city of Cincin nati has its name fixed in the sporting annals of the country.

It was a great day for the sons of the Buckeye State wherever they happened to be domiciled. They walked the streets of Los Angeles with a strut that made the teeth of every former citizen of Chicago gnash. If the New York, Philadelphia or Pittsburgh team had turned the trick the humiliation would have been less. Those teams have a high record and American League teams have always considered them foemen worthy of their steel. But for lowly Cincinnati, a team that has been numbered with the also-rans for twenty-five years, to turn and wallop the mighty Sox until they looked like bush leaguers-it was as unthinkable as a Republican victory in Texas. But it happened. Today the tribesmen from the headwaters of the eating real beefsteak and buying automo biles, while the sporting talent of Chicago are returning to their traditional uncle the winter overcoats that they took out of pawn the day after the American League

season closed. Cincinnati regards the victory as the triumph of justice over soulless might. It sees a labor of years brought to a happy fruition. Hope oft deferred that has sick ened so many a Buckeye heart has finally fulfilled its highest promise: and if the Presidential primaries were to be held next week there is small doubt that the vote of Ohio would be cast for a young man with a retiring disposition and sinuous tendon who held the White Sox to one run in sixteen innings and cinched the pennant for Cincinnati.

UNIONIZED TEACHERS—NO! Of skulking about the Los Angeles schools for an opening, have at last come into the open with their efforts to induce the teach ers of the city to join the American Federation of Labor. Months ago The Times exposed this plot to unionize the schools and spread union propaganda among the children of the city through its teachers. At the very time a committee of teacher were at Labor Temple the unions denied that they were contemplating a labor union of teachers. And now a public meeting is held and we are told that 300 school-teac ers heard an organizer tell why they should take out union cards in the Federation of

The attempt to organize a labor union of school-teachers is a blow at the versoul of the city-its school. Unions of the city's policemen and firemen have been started, and with a union of teachers in existence the beginning will have been made for class control of the city by, for and of the labor unions and strikers stead of government by, for and of all the people. For the policemen, the firemen and the teachers help form the keystone of the arch, the foundation of the watch tower of democracy, of law and of order and safety. Well might Sam Gompers drive his organizers to work for control of these

three arms of the public service. The danger is here. It is real. But it can be met now before it is too late. In Boston the labor-union foes of the public peace and safety secured the upper hand be fore their sinister designs were discovered and extra efforts were required to meet the peril. But it was met, and an entire nation applauded at the action of the Bos

Chief of Police Home, we trust, is taking the necessary measures to prevent a repetition of the Boston affair before it starts

here. Chief R. J. Scott of the fire department is, we hope, taking steps to show to the firemen of the city that they are servants of all the public and that they cannot serve all the public and at the same time swear first allegiance to Sam Gompers. And, most important of all, on the Board responsibility to check the apread of this poison of unionism among the 3000 teachers of the children of the city. The union organizer called a meeting of teachers. Very well. Let the Board of Education now call a meeting of the teachers and at that meeting let each and every member of the board tell the teachers that they cannot serve the unions and the city at the same time.

Firmness is needed. Will the members of the Board of Education show that they stand fast for truth, fairness and freedom under the law for all?

PELLTALE TESTIMONY.

The unions do not give a hoot for the welfare of the individual workman. They destroy his initiative and reduce him to the drab existence of a cog in a machine. But should the individual gain the shoulderstraps of a labor organizer the situation changes. The organizer is a person to be pampered and protected to the utterm All the forces of the union will be called out to avenge an insult to the organizer.

When Sam Gompers testified before the enate steel-strike query the only instances where violence on the part of company officials was charged were where the organizers of the union were the sufferers. If an ordinary striker got rapped on the conk it mattered little, but if a regular organizer was beaned while "in the perfor his duty" - which might mean leading a mob-why, there would be the dickens to pay. If necessary an entire industry would

One of the cases described at much length was that of Jefferson D. Pierce. It was stated in Mr. Gompers's sworn testimony that Pierce was a union organizer who had gone into one of the steel com pany's mills in the process of unionizing the employees, but was set on by officers of the corporation and beaten so badly that he died of the injuries. My, but it was a fire with indignation the blood of every

Now it doth appear that the incident was ancient history. It happened in the days of long ago. Furthermore, the son of the hapless man admits under his own affidavit that his father's injuries were receive in a fight which he had with an I.W.W. leader who was trying to organize the mill at the same time. As a matter of fact, the son sets forth that the father died of cancer

.Yet the case is set forth officially as willful murder on the part of steel-trust officials and Gompers has not hesitated at citing it himself. Since it happened dozens of honest workmen have been beaten or shot by strike leaders for no other crime than protecting their families by holding their jobs.

But that, of course, was different. That was an unpardonable offense against the union, and if they were slain it was only their just deserts for refusing to respond to the will of the organizer.

The labor union-that is the organizer can do no wrong.

If David Lloyd George is such a sooth ing individual it is a wonder that he has been unable so far to even make a dent on the Irish question. Possibly the Irish are not enamored of the soft sayings of the Premier that may be read either for or

Cold storage warehouses are all right, but it is the abuse of them to which the

'A lot of "deserving" Democrats are getting ready for the numerous census jobs in the local district. It promises to be a HIS GOODS, HER OBEDIENCE.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

At the forthcoming Episcopal conference the solemnization of matrimony is to be edited. She will no longer be required to pledge her faithful obedience. He will no long-er have to endow her with all his voridly goods.

A profound and significant innova-

tion, sisters, coming as it does from the last stronghold of conservatism—that church above all others which favored St. Paul's attitude toward women. St. Paul, you will recall. women. St. Paul, you will recall, had rather a poor opinion of us, but conceded a reluctant tolerance to our existence, which certainly unduly complicated the welfare of mankind. He quite frankly disliked the idea of man shackling himself with matrimony, but admitted that it was better than "to burn." I am arrad St. Paul would not rethat it was better than "to burn." I am afraid St. Paul would not en-tirely approve of this Episcopal project for eliminating the lady's obedience although he would prob-ably cast his vote for the elimina-tion of the endowment of the gen-lemen's worldly goods.

tion of the endowment of the gen-tlemen's worldly goods.

But let us dissect the significance of this waiving of mutual obligations.
It is, we are told, a recognition of woman's equality with man. Ah, but it is so much more than that. There is a catch in it, sisters. Don't you see how brilliantly it saddles us with all the future responsibili-ties of the marriage partnership? After this if anything goes wrong, we can't blame George. Spiritually speaking, we hold the gentleman's we can't blame George. Spiritually speaking, we hold the gentleman's promissory note without collateral security. We accept him on his note of hand alone, as it were—especially in States where there are no community property laws. There something very incomplete about his pledge, as it will stand without those worldly goods—"With this ring I thee wed, with my body I worship, in the name of . ." And after that faith and hope must be ours that charity may be

Of course, some masculine cynic will here remark that woman's obe-dience was always a dubious condi-tion and that we mostly got a gen-erous picking of the worldly goods,

And certain acidulated spouses of hectic experience in anti-woman's suffrage States will cast aspersions on the quality and quantity of "all my worldly goods." To say nothing of the endowment on the overdue installment plan. Or its tender in the form of cigar smoks and reminiscent odors in pre-prohibition days.

DROLL STORIES.

Strolling along the quays of New York Harbor, an Irishman came across the wooden barricade which placed around the inclosure where immigrant's suspected of suffering from coptagious diseases are

"Phwat's this boarding for?" he nguired of a bystander.

"Indade!" said Pat. "Oi've often heard of the board of health, but bejaggers, it's the first time Oi've seen it!"—[Tit-Bits.

Hitting Home.

A colored worsan bore witness to the preciousness of religion as light bringer and comfort giver.

or. Buckley. "But now about the practical side. Does your religion make you strive to prepare your husband a good dinner? Does it make you look after him in every

at his coat tails by the colored preacher who whispered ardently: "Press dem questions, doctor; press dem questions. Dat's my wife!"—

One Thing Sure. A critic was discussing John Singer Sargent, the artist, with Chaun-

Friends, dear friends five years

suppose, dear friends, has brought about this change in me?"
"He paused impressively, and in the deep silence a voice asked:
"'What change?"—[Washington Star.

emn, but an angelic smile over-spread his face at his mother's last words and, throwing his arms about

tremists. We know very well that in the average marriage partner-ship wifey obeyed and hubby en-dowed with reasonable adequacy ac-cording to the circumstances. Very Iew of them overdid it either way. And when they failed they always had a pagging conscious Conhad a nagging conscience. Con-science nags much louder and long-er over tangible delinquencies like rebellion or bankruptcy, mutiny or malnutrition.

Under the reformed vows the only two tangible items will be eliminat-ed. All the rest on both sides is strictly theoretical, ethical, spirit-

This must mean that the Episco-palians have an abiding faith in the superior quality of the matrimonial conscience. Now, of course, they are quite right, as this applies to the feminine conscience. Women are taking all their heaping.up, new responsibilities with becoming con-scientiousness. When they can do it or not as they choose they most always do it. always do it.

always do it.

Now, judging by the fights, strikes, rebellions, Bolshavism and profiteering rampant in virile manculine circles, we are forced to the conclusion that men don't take their responsibilities, ethical and spiritual, quite so conscientiously. Nothing but tangible pay and tangible profit and reward seems to have any effect upon their scruples. Triprofit and reward seems to are any effect upon their scruples. Tri-fling matters like spiritual loyalty and ethical sacrifice leave them very cold indeed. He wants his quid pro quo, with a marked infiation of the quid before his conscience begins to work at all.

to work at all.

Very well, then. If he doesn't get his obedience in the marriage contract (his "recognition of the union," as it were,) and all the other awards and rewards he thinks he is entitled to under the strictly ethical partnership, how will milady fare if she doesn't happen to be an independent capitalist competent to withstand the walkout? But the church, at the very crisis of female emancipation, has foreseen the outcome all too well. Madame, with her usual conscientiousness and obedience strictly optional, will promptly see where her duty to the family and the nation lies and will go in for such an exuberance of obedience on the quality and quantity of "all ny worldly goods." To say nothing if the endowment on the overdue netallment plan. Or its tender in he form of clgar smoke and remisseent odors in pre-prohibition lays.

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"Oh," was the reply; "that's to keep out fever and things like that, you know."

Dr. J. M. Buckley, the American Methodist divine, was asked one day to conduct an "experience meet-ing" at a colored church in the South.

"That's good, sister!" commented

way?"

Just then Dr. Buckley felt a pull

Just then by the colored

ger Sargent, the artist, with Chauncey Depew, and remarked:
"They say he painted a cobweb on a ceiling once and it was so natural that the maid wore herself out trying to brush it off."
"What you say about the naturalness of the cobweb may be perfectly true," retorted Depew, "but there never was any such maid, I'm sure."
—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

No Change Apparent.

"There seems to be a strong popular sentiment against prohibition," said a government official. "I stopped on a street corner the oth-er evening to hear a prohibition tub thumper. He thumped his tub and

ago I was a disease-rotted wreck— a hollow-chested, red-nosed ruin with alcoholic sore throat, gin-hardened liver, blear eyes and toddy blossoms all over me.' He struck himself on the chest. "What do you suppose, dear friends, has brought

The Road to Paradise.

"My darling," said a fond mother, who believed in appealing to children's tender feelings instead of punishing them, "if you are so naughty you will grieve mamma so that she will get ill and have to lie in bed in a dark room and take nasty medicine; and then she may die and have to be taken away out to the compatery and be buried and to the cemetery and be buried, and

The child had become more solher neck, he exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, and may I set beside the coachman?"—[Tit-Bits.

THE STREET OF THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMEN

RIPPLING RHYMES.

old times we used to know before the world went crazy. We trotted to our divers tasks, contented early risers, and put our savings down in casks, nor fretted over Kaisers. We followed then the baseball games and thrashed them over nightly, and to the movies took our dames, when lights were glowing brightly. Ah, life was then serene and sweet, a pleasant, cheerful cycle; and no one had it in for Pete or cussed the name of Michael. But now our rages never stop, we're not beneath our collars; if for an hour I cease to yawp, some other fellow hollers. Each voter packs around a brick, and brazen knucks we carry, we take a full from Town and Dick. and orazen knucks we carry, we take a fall from Tom and Dick and throw some rocks at Harry. We don't know why our heads are sore, we don't know why we're rattled, but still we rant and walk the floor as when the nations battled. Oh, for the happy golden days when we sat round and twittered, and talked of whiskers we could raise and not a heart embittered. Oh, for the bygone peaceful nights, when, done with daily labors, we amoked our pipes and flew our kites like sane and kindly neighbors. best is hoped for it might be well as store by the media are too many as assemble in the P

WALT MASON. AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Professor Dink Beeson says that
A rose by any other name would
Smell as sweet, but his experiEnce leads him to believe that
Names have some influence on
Human beings, that all things
Considered a girl named Mary is
Pretty apt to be more dependable
Than one named Pansy, and one
Named Elizabeth is apt to keep
Up her housework better than one
Named Nona, and History tells us
That the last of the Saxon kings Named Nona, and History tells us
That the last of the Saxon kings
Bore the name of Harold and he
Doubts if the Methodist Church
Would have ever been founded if
Old Samuel Wesley had called his
Fifteenth child Cecil, and he
Supposes that Mary Queen of Scots
Might have died in bed, instead
Of on the scaffold if Old Man
Knox had chosen Percival for
His son's name in preference to
John, and if Gruve Johnson
Had called his child James or Had called his child James or William in place of Hiram he Might have used his brain more

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And his mouth less.

THREL FALL. WHEN THE L THE LIMIT. In a crowded street car a stout

woman vainly endeavored to get her fare out of the pocket of her cloak, which was tightly buttoned as a pi caution against pickpock-After she had been working in vain for some minutes a gentleman seated on her right said: "Please allow me to pay your fare."

The lady declined with some acer-

bity and recommenced her attacks on the pocket.

After these had continued for some little time her fellow-passen-

ger said: "You really must let me pay your fare. You have already undone my suspenders three times, and I can-not stand it any longer."—[Dallas News. PEN

Gabriel (D'An

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Where does David | get his recipe he on He might pass it over

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> d 'Em White, Teacher ns in "Balm" Answer

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VLOVE SUIT

Gabriel (D'Annuncie)

Biggest Brown Bear Ever Killed.



Its Skeleton Will Adorn County Museum.

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The man with the gun is the bear's slayer, Dr. W. B. Chase.

WITH MUSEUM TREASURES.

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Supervisor Home Today from Alaska; Bearing of Miss Estes, will be as woman should see so believe Miss bear so made for Miss Estes, will be as woman should see so believe Miss bear so consideration.

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PLANS BIGGER FILM PLANT

General Manager of Universal is Here to Enlarge Company Production.

Les Angeles needs the motion-pic-ture 'ndustry. Southern California is the logical place to produce films."

Thus Tarkington Baker, general manager of the Universal Film Manther was carried ufacturing Company, last night, set Martin cover- at rest the rumor that the world's in twelve days largest producing organization may all running time. leave the West Coast.

The motion - picture industry seds Los Angeles just as much as os Angeles needs the motion-picture industry. Southern California Limited, from New York. Today he will confer with H. D. Kline. general manager at Universal City. The result of the conference will be extensive plans for a greater Universal City.

for a greater Universal City.

"The motion-picture industry is coming into its own." Mr. Baker said. "In the next year the public will see remarkable advance ment in every branch of the serious business of amusing the public.

"The motion-picture industry is on a firm financial basis. We are seeing better pictures. The company with a good story to tell, and the ability to tell it well, is the company whose product is in demand.

"Human nature is decent. Here and there may be found a few who like the licentious play, the unclean story and the suggestive presentation, but as a whole the public wants the clean, vigorous story, decently told."

Speaking of the plans for Univer-

wants the clean, vigorous story, decently told."

Speaking of the plans for Universal City, Mr. Baker said:

"There are twenty Universal producing units at work now. Every foot of the 360 acres at Universal City is occupied. The laboratories are working night and day. Most of the companies are working far into the night. The demand for Universal pictures is far greater than the supply? For that reason production is to be increased withcut the loss of the merit that has created the demand."

Mr. Baker will remain at Universal City as long as possible, which will probably not exceed two weeks. He is at the Alexandria.

wins Damage Suit.

I jury in Judge Valentine's court terday gave a verdict in favor of ring A. Day in the damage suit Louis C. Barnes. 12 years old, "Broken Blossoms' is a haunting to was injured when his bicycle thing of rare beauty, wonderfully lilided with a truck driven by Mr.

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Hemmed satin spreads in blue, pink or gold; 82x94; reduced from \$8.00 to \$7.15

Satin Bed Spreads

Satin Bed Spreads 90x99—note this generous size; for users of box mattresses or extra large beds these are ideal; \$8.50 spreads for\$7.15

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Very pretty and serviceable, at \$2.25 Children's Place Pieces

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cause of that novelty.

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More Good\$

Serviceable navy serges; fashionable wool velours in henna, brown, wine and green; checks in browns and greens.

Styles are youthful, graceful, appealing—straight line and tailored; sizes up to 38; choice \$49.50

New Velvet Dresses

Modish models in black, navy or brown; some are cleverly braided; others embellished with the embroidery now so fashionable; still others are quite plain, depending upon the velvet itself

\$37.50 to \$62.50.

Two Blanket Specials

Some Sixty Pairs of Beacon Plaid Blankets

Size 66x80; cut and bound separately; blue and pink plaids; because these are slightly imperfect they cannot be sold in the regular way at \$8.00; to be closed out at......\$6.95

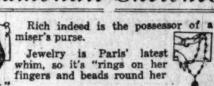
Heavy, unbleached, wool-finished blankets; 64x76, ribbon bound, are reduced from \$4.50

Crib Blankets

Cut from full size blankets; neat plaids; good for babies' robes or crib blankets; single, 85c; (Bedding; Second Floor)

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

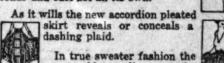
Thumbnail Sketches



Through a French dotted veil Milady of fashion looks out cheerfully on the



The short sleeve asserts its importance by calling out and cuff set all its own.



head—a charming novelty of fiber silk and fringe. A quaint, dear handkerchief edges its hem with dainty lace



Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

STATE-POLICE

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CASE CONTINUED.

Hearing on a felony fugitive warrant against Mrs. Minera Jane Buchanan and Alfred Gordon Buchanan, her stepson, being held here for Chicago police, was continued yesterday by Justice Palmer until October 22. Extradition papers for mrs. Buchanan, and father of the son of passing fictitious checks. The complaining witness is husband of Mrs. Buchanan is accused of stealing a trunk and the son of passing fictitious checks. The complaining witness is husband of Mrs. Buchana and father of the young man.

WINS DAMAGE SUIT.

A jury in Judge Valentine's court yesterday gave a verdict in favor of Loring A. Day in the damage suit

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel says:

STATE-POLICE,
LAWYERS' PLAN.

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nities and remoter parts have practically no police protection and in times of riot and disturbance the local police in metropolitan sections not infrequently are unable to preserve the peace. Specific guards, privately selected, often aggravate the situation. The military is unsuited for such work and experience shows does it with a minimum of efficiency. A constabulary on the





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CHARGE "COUNT" RAISED CHECK.

Say Taaffe Changed Figures Mother-in-Law Wrote.

Arrested on Train Bound East and is Here for Trial.

Is Supposed Heir to Large Fortune in Ireland.

Randall A. Taaffe, well known to many in this city and in Bakersfield "Irish count," because of his ed right to a fortune of supposed right to a fortune of \$2,500,000 in Ireland, was taken into custody vesterday at San Bernar-dino by Constable Thomas and brought to this city for trial. He was ged in the County Jail. He was ested Wednesday as he was about board a train for the East.

issued by Deputy District Attorney Becker of raising a check given him by his mother-in-law, Mra. Martha J. Kilpstein, of Bakersheld, from \$45 to \$590. Ascording to information given Mr. Becker, Taaffe asked his mother-in-law for a check for \$150 buy gasoline. Writing it out himself, he had her sign it with the name of her husband, Henry W. Kilpstein, and her initials. He left the room and atterward filled in the check for \$500, it is charged. It is also alleged, though no complaint was filed on this charge in Los Angeles county, that Taaffe raised a check for \$7.50 given him by Mrs. Kilpstein to \$7500. He is said to have cashed both checks at a bank in Los Angeles.

Taaffe has stated that his father was an officer in the Boer war, and that he was in the diplomatic service of Great Britain. He was married to Martha R. Kilpstein on April 14. d by Deputy District Attorney

ANNOUNCES NAMES OF

PATAL FLAMES

SERVICE SEE CATALINA AND PICTURE PLANT.

On their way home after serving

from six to fourteen years in the Dutch East Indies, thirty-four officers of the East Indies service are

WANT NEW DIRECTOR.

FOR CITY PLANNING.

RIDE ON WIND.

have not yet been selected, but OFFICERS FROM EAST ager Thomas assures all exhibi-that the men who will plok

APACHE TO PROSPECT FOR OIL IN MEXICO.

PASSPORT ASKED BY INDIAN FROM HARVARD, AGENT OF LOCAL SYNDICATE.

Antonio Apache, a well-known Apache Indian and a graduate of Harvard University, applied yester-day for a passport to visit the State of Sinaloa, Mex., where he proposes to examine 60,000 acres for a syndi-

To Sluice Silt-Impregnated Waters into Alamitos Bay.



Where Big Diversion Dam Will Have Its Beginning.

se in the picture, left to right, are: G. B. Gardener, in charge of right of way for the flood control district; C. Cummings of the contracting firm of Guthrie & Cummings; Senators Cogswell and Bean; Maj. Hughes, assistant United States district engineer; Ambrose O, Kelliher, and Vincent Morgan, counsel for the flood control district.

UNION TIES OF FIREMEN HIT

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STOCK SHOW JUDGES.

Manager Gives out list of Experits to officiale at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show at Exposition Park from October 18 to 28, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, were annunced yesterday by C. R. Thomas, secretary and manager.

All the officials have been brought from distant points, so that exhibitors may be assured that no partiality or unfairness will conflict with awarding of merited honors. The judges are nationally recognised experts in the various classes over which they will have authority.

The rabbit and horse-show officials have not yet been selected, but Manager Thomas assures all exhibitiations have not yet been selected, but Manager Thomas assures all exhibitions will not provide the proper in the various classes over which they will have authority.

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INDIES VISIT HERE.

THIRTY-FOUR MEN OF DUTCH

ON LABOR SHORTAGE.

cattle—Frank Brown of a Or., shorthorns and Aberingus; Wallace Good of Kanty, Herefords.

y Cattle—Edward Carey of O. Or.

y horses—Frof. F. W. Wilson I. Or.

A great many of the East India Ing. 222 Fouth Hill street, at 7:20 p.m., Monday. The purpose of this conference is to find out the cause of the apparent shortage of female labor for hotel and restaurant Men.

Meet Hotel and Restaurant Men.

Members of the Industrial Weifars

Commission will hold a conference with hotel and restaurant employees in Symphony Hall, Blanchard BuildIng. 222 Fouth Hill street, at 7:20 p.m., Monday. The purpose of this conference is to find out the cause of the apparent shortage of female labor for hotel and restaurant work.

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Industrial Welfare Commission are reles is far off the usual route of travel and that it entails an enormous expense to make the trip here. Consequently, he says, travelers go directly East from San Trancisco and Vancouver.

The Dutch officers leave today or the Grand Canyon. While here, hey visited Catalina and the Chapin studios. Mr. De la Court says hese are the Southern California islaces most advertised in the Far last.

DEATH CLAIMS JEWELER. A. E. Elbe, a retired jeweler of Bloomington, Ill., who had made Mayor Advises Slauson Playground
Change After Hearing Protest.

A delegation of men and women representing the Slauson Playground Association met with Mayor Snyder, will probably be conducted at Mrs. Fenner Webb and Dr. J. E. Pierce Bros. tomorrow. Mr. Elbe Cowles, members of the Municipal Playground Commissioner, Supt. Reits and Secretify Leville Country In 1869.

to examine 60,000 acree for a syndicate of Los Angeles capitalists headed by E. B. Latham, and to report as to the oil prospects. The company has secured an option on the land it is said.

Apache exhibited to Chief Clerk Emmerman, at the office of the United States District Court Clerk, a letter from the late Ex-President Roosevelt, in which the bearer was referred to as "a singularly well-educated Indian who has contributed a great deal of scientific and anthropological work in connection with some of our leading scientists."

Other applicants for passports Were:

George H. Malley, a local drusgist, who wants to go to China and Late the commission declined to act after three such request. The change was desired, they said, because the actions of the director tended to create factions in the neighborhood.

The Mayor, after some discussion, advised the appointment of a new director for the Slauson Playgrounds.

The Playeround Commissioner, Supt. Raitt and Secretary Lamb, yesterday afternoon, to discuss a situation that has developed at the Slauson Playgrounds.

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The multiple Welfare Committee of the City Council which was to have held a hearing yesterday on the held a hearing yesterday on the held a hearing yesterday on the held a hearing Commission decided to consider it at the meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

At the request of the Mayor, City Atorney Burnell is going through a file that has been accumulated on this subject in the past two years, to take and mild and gennerated with their good qualities, and he will undertake to draft an ordinance providing for the commission and prescribing its powers. This ordinance may be ready for consider the Mayor, City Atorney Burnell is going through a file that has been accumulated on this subject in the past two years, to take and mild and gentary the providing for the commission and he will undertake to draft an ordinance providing for the commission and prescribing its powers. This ordinance may be ready for consideration next week. son, Fred George Uhirick, 58 years

FOR FLOOD-CONTROL WORK.

Site is Selected for Turning First Spade of Earth to Protect Port.

Marking the first step in the \$1.285,000 project for harbor protection, under the county's flood control plan, representatives of the government, Board of Supervisors and the channel contractors yesterday selected a site near the Cerritos Slough bridge on the Pacific Electric as the place for the turning of the first spadeful of earth for the diversion dam that will sluice sitting the project and into Alamitos Bay.

Among the persons at the conference yesterday to select the starting point for the excavation were Supervisors Cogswell and Bean, Maj. Hughes, assistant United States District Engineer, and representatives

HEADLIGHT LAW TO

BE DEMONSTRATED.

OWNERS OF AUTOS WARNED
THAT THE LENIENCY PERIOD IS ENDED.

The leniency period having passed for violators of the new auto headlight law, the State metor vehicle department will give demonstrations nightly at 7:30 o'clock of the headlight law requirements at 234 Market street. These demonstrations will be open to the automobile public, agrange men, dealers, public officials and officers having the anforcement of the law in their hands.

The demonstrations, which will start tonight, are to be given by the motor vehicle department, who will advise automobile oblic owners on all points pertaining all specifications required by the new act will be distributed among and to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical," said one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical, aid one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical," said one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical," said one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical, "aid one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical," said one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical, "aid one inspector year to relieve an incorrect but general belief that the headlight law is highly technical," said one inspectors of the motor vehicle department, who will advise automobile owners on all points pertaining to the law co with will said set with will save twill save twill save with all specifications. The demonstration will prove the law to be saidly compiled with."

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COMPARE Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price if you want personal information as to what Camels supply in quality and satisfaction! Camels are so delightful, so refreshing,

so unlike any cigarettes you ever smoked they will prove a revelation to your taste!

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This will be "spit-ball day" in the series between Vernon and St. Paul, and Bill Essick is figuring on using Byron Houck, providing the latter's arm is right. In case Houck turns up wrong, Essick will send in Dell with his dry de-

haus, one of his left-handers, against the Tigers. Neihaus, on the records, is Kelley's second best bet with a season mark of twenty-three wins and thirteen defeats for a percentage of .639.

******** FINISHING TOUCHES ADDED BY THE REDS.

WIN BALL GAME AND WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FROM THEIR AMERICAN BRETHREN.

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THEY'RE OFF AT ASCOT TODAY.

Lovers of Horse Racing to See Sport's Renewal.

Big Stampede to be One of the Day's Features.

Movie Ladies' Derby Com prises Many Entrants.

lovers of horse racing will have a chance to enjoy themselves to the top of their bent this afteron at Ascot Park, when the first of a three days' meeting will be were campaigned at the recent Reno stakes and excellent sport can be reasonably looked forward to. At least fifteen good jockies will be on hand, to accept mounts and this will insure adequate riding ability.

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One of the best stables that is now at the course is that of Al Monroe, the well-known local tire man. Al has three fine thoroughbreds in Little Jake. Emelda and Snowy Morn. Joe McBride will do all his riding and Joe is regarded as one of the best pilots in the West. Jim Sharkey is doing Monroe's training and Al declares he will have a good thing to uncork before the meeting is over.

HORSES GALORE.

HORSES GALORE. Over 200 bangtails are now stabled at the course and this should cause big entry lists in the various events. the three races today are those of the Millerick brothers, Bob Anderson, Charles Bustillos, George Faulkner,

Charles Bustillos, George Faulkner,
Wade and Buchanan, H. W. Barnes,
W. Singleton, J. D. Stadler, C. H.
James, Frank Rheinhart and H. W.
Crawford. The best of the jockles
at Reno, headed by Powers, the star
rider, are here.
The largest event of its kind ever
attempted, the Stampede in resility
season and marks the return—if for
only three days—of the sport of
kings. In addition to the twelverunning races, which carry rich
purses, there will be a score of daily
wild west contests, which will decide the all-American championship.
To the winner of this coveted cowboy honor will go the beautiful
trophy given by Mayor M. P. Snyder
who will make the presentation in
person.
CALLEGE POLICE

CALL FOR POLICE.

Yesterday a call had to be made or police to separate two rival amps. The cowboys were going at in a manner which threatened it in a marner which threatened to determine many of the contests before the opening of the show. Some of the cowboys who will participate are Art Acord, Hoot Gibson. Bob Anderson, Takima Cannuck, Cliff Burrell, Skeeter Bill Robinson, Arisons Brady, Cheyene Bill Adams, Shorty Valdez, Walla Walla Tony, Calgary Marsten and Long Jim Brinker.

TO OPEN WINTER BALL. SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 9.—The Winter League baseball season will be opened here on next Sunday with a big parade, which will include the City Council, a twenty-piece band and both ball clubs, City Manager Craig will pitch the first ball and award the prize for the best name for the new ball park. The Universal Cipto of Los Angeles will play here. Batteries—Universial: Ford Tally, pitcher, Price, catcher: Santa Barbara: Hensling, pitcher, Lewin, catcher, The Base-Ballsheviki-No. 8 - - - -



By GALE, AH. HA! ST. PAUL JARS BENGALS.

> Master Griner Uncovers Deceptive Delivery.

Fromme Mussed up Considerably in the Seventh.

isitors Show Abundance of Speed and Pep.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The complacency of the Coast orday, when St. Paul put over 6 win on the Vernon Tigers in the second game of the western world series.

However, without a desire to de-tract from the achievement of the said that they made up for all the opening day, and concerning which Mr. Mike Kelley, the camp chair manager, made some bitter com-plaints. Had there been a cloud-burst of rubles and diamonds yes-terday Mr. Kelley's athletes would have been standing right under it with a dishpan. That's how lucky

CHUCKING DUEL. For six rounds the affair was flinging duel between Art Fromme and big Dan Griner, with both men and big Dan Griner, with both men pitching airtight ball, although frequently in the hole. In the seventh, however, Mr. Kelley, who from his camp chair had been studiously observing the general build and speed of Fromme, changed his mode of attack and directed his players to surround Art with bunts.

And between bunts and bad hops, Fromme was busier than a new cas in a strange alley. Art never did look like a world's champlon on bunt since his burn knee, acquired the habit of popping out of place about three years ago, and yesterday he lived up to his reputation. Kelley reserved this form of attack

REDS BURN UP THE SOX.

BY L E. SANBORN. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—After half a was sent to James's relief merely to century of rooting, Cincinnati base-all fans came into their own to-lay, when their Reds cinched the corid's championship in the eighth ame of the world's greatest world's century of rooting, Cincinnati base-ball fans came into their own today, when their Reds cinched the

GET BIG LEAD.

The world's series was over five minutes after today's game started, and uncovered the guy at whom Dame Rumor has been shooting for a week. The Reds were given a lead of four runs in one-third of an inning, and raised it to five in the next round. Still the Gleasons preserved their unbeaten spirit, and before the game was over rapped Hod Eller so hard that it looked doubtful if he could finish the scrap. Lest you forget, Eller was the shine ball boy who struck out six White Sox in successfon in the fifth game of the series, and held the Gleasons to three widely-scattered swats.

Today under a handicap that would have made the average team quit the White Sox hammered Eller's shiner for ten hits and if Ed Roush had not come to the rescue of his moundsman with a miraculous catch in the ninth inning we might be hurrying to catch a train foil Cincinnati to play the ninth game of the series

The Reds batted one of Boss

Cincinnati to play the ninth game of the series

The Reds batted one of Boss Gleason's two aces out of the American League forever with only one out in the first inning. Three runs scored before Big Bill James could be rushed to the rescue. There was some criticism of Gleason's choice because he did not use Dick Kerr, but who the h—I would he have had for the clinch game if he had wasted wee Richard on a battle that was lost a almost before the big crowd found its seats.

The Reds found big Bill's slants for frequent hits but scored only three runs off him, until he gave unmistakable signs of losing control with nobody out in the sixth after two Reds sot en. Wilkinson then

TIGERS AND QUAKERS TO CLASH TOMORROW.

FIRST BIG GRID STRUGGLE O YEAR TO COME OFF AT

HADLEY FIELD. What should be the most succes that the south has ever known will

The Sox were beaten 10 to 1 up be officially opened tomorrow after-

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HALF-BACK SMITH.

"Speed" Smith, the man who has been playing the most spectacular ball of any member of the Tiger team, will probably hold down one half-back position, with Fred Curtis at the other half, and "Bob" Madden, a three-year letter man, at quarter. Just who will start the game for the Bengals in the line is still very much of an uncertain quantity.

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tion of President Hickey of the American Association to sign an agreement at once to make these series a permanent thing,"

declared Mr. Hickey last night. "With this in view the association next season will play 164 games instead of 152.

west two large to have them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best week the Bengals have improved 50 per cent. In the quality of their game. Hard serimmage and lots of it has been the order of the day on the Dox campus, and the results are manifest in every department of the game. Strucker them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the best possible condition for the coming struggle. During the them in the play is them in the play in the coming struggle. During the them in the play is them in the play in the military and lots of it has been the order of the day on the Dox campus, and the results are manifest in every department of the game,. Hard serimmage and lots of it has been the order of the day on the Dox campus, and the results are manifest in every department of the game, as played by Stanton's men.

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All good styles and all good leathers find show room here at prices that are al-ways fair.



merit of Young's shoes as we know it, there'd be no doubt as to where your next pair would come from-

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East and West Airmen Meet at North Platte, Nebraska---"Flying Parson" in the

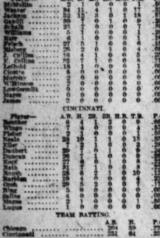
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To Renew Local Boxing at Big Auditorium.

Six Dandy Bouts of High

Brown and Ketchel to Furnish

Young Farrell vs. Jimmy brenton, 118 pounds.



ST. PAUL TO HAVE A ROOTERS' CLUB

ganize a "St. Paul's Rooters'

Harry Rescher vs. Mark

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Gay.

Charley Murray, announcer:
Danny Hogan, referee.

Tickets on sale at ClineCline Company, 214 West
Third street.

Big fistic doings are on tap tosight at the Shrine Auditorium and
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m a prosperous journey. The card
n setter programme.

The boys have been cleverly
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hroughout the entire evening's enserium Retchel knock out Brown.

Big have charged against
Fromme in the seventh, and, while
they could score no other way, only
two of them were solid smashes.
Two oily bunts, a Texas leaguer and
the highest hop in the history of
basebell, festconing a wild pitch,
were the elements of his downfall.

However, as the Tigers were unable to get any runs off Griner, whath
appened to Fromme is of secondary consequence. Had Arthur
soften nothing better than a draw
in nine innings.

Inning after inning the Tigers
came back from the plate declaring to themselves that Griner had
nothing, and also complaining that
the bill before delivering it. Dan did
have one ball thrown out on him,
but the umps could find nothing
wrong with any of the others.

BLUFFS "SHINE."

He appeared to be bluffing the
"shine" ball and getting away with
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sprinkler, hit all around the crack.

CHANGE UNIFORMS.

The Saints appeared in immaculate white uniforms symbolical of eternal life. They brought two sets with them, and change every other day, which is one way in which the Tigers have nothing on them.

It being somewhat cool Mr. Kelley managed his team with his cost on. His summery shirt of robin's egg blue of the day before was nowhere to be seen, although he probably wore it inside his coat. All dressed up in this manner, Mike, balanced on his camp chair, was the trace of the snowstorms. No. 38 driven by Lieut Norman H. Langley, also was reported damaged in a force of landing at Hudsonville, Pa.

SMITH IN LEAD.

[BY A. P. MOST WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Should Capt. Smith continue in the lead of the Western contingent and first reach Chicago to morrow, he will be awarded a gold medal by the Hamilton Club to commemorate the first on the Pacific Coast to Chicago, a distance of 1891 miles.

OFF AT SUNRISE. dressed up in this manner, Mike, balanced on his camp chair, was the personification of class. All that he needed to make him entirely comfortable was a camp fire to go with his camp chair. Admiring friends from Minnesots, it is understood, are planning to present Mr. Kelley with a camp fire at the plate accompanied by some hot remarks of appreciation this afternoon unless the weather gets warmer.

To Levin Bud Mary.

| Admiring friends | Check may be provided with the forty-eight observer reached Fort D. A. Russell, near here at 6:27 o'clock mountain time tonight, the first of the weather gets warmer.

| Admiring friends | Check may be placed to resume his flight some time today, within the forty-eight hour limit set by the rules of the transcontinental air race to reach this Wyoming control station. He will hop today.

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VERNON"

Wholesale piano prices going up. Retail prices away down at Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Our object: To sell 210 pianos again in October.

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AIRPLANES FINALLY MEET. BASEBALL NOTES.

East and West Come Together in Nebraska; "Flying Parson" Leads.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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SKILLFUL BOXER.

One of the lads in tonight's set—Jimmy Brenton—is regarded
to a number of expert ring followtring as one of the cleverest boxers
en here in some time. He has
seen here in some time. He has a
soledid judgment of distance—
and were waists a blow—has a
soled kick—is cool throughout and
fry at defensive work.

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de Kid Mende should be a thriller
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to right. Meusel let the ball get well-known speed and pulled To LEND FUR HAT.

In addition to this, it is possible that Jim Morley will lend Mr. Kelley his new fur hat, which cost \$17.29 exclusive of war tax.

Bobby Meusel decided to do all his hitting in one lump, and di so with a triple with two gone in the first. Riggert retired the side with a long running catch of a foul by Fisher. Being unable to do anything further with Griner, and getting dusted off once or twice at the plate. Bobby went into a sulk out in right field.

Chadbourne doubled with one gone in the sixth, but fast fielding by Martin and Duncan left him stranded at third.

The Saints got men on second and third in the fifth, when Fromme fanned Griner for the third out. Dan took a called third strike and was visibly disgusted with himself.

SMASH TO RIGHT.

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McDonald opened the seventh with a hard smash to right center. By fast fielding and a one-handed stop, the bench. Murray is believed to have picked Finneran out because he harmmer dragged a bunt down between Fisher and Edington.

High cut it down to a single. Bergston because he was the only Vernon player he recognized by sight. Joe was in the sacciation two years. Several Vernon players declare that Murray overlooked the real offender.

Botton got back in the game, and batted for Fromme, with one out in the sacks. Griner hammered the pill directly into the ground, and it bounded so high that it looked like a fly bail.

McDonald was across the plate almost by the time the tall hon decrease.

clinbt, which they hope to get in action by Baturday. They are not disloyal to the Tigers, but think that the Saints are under a handicap by not having any moral support.

AH, HA! ST.PAUL

JARS BENGALS

(Continued from First Page.)

thitll the seventh, a round in which pitchers are reputed to acquire arm and leg weariness. Hat clinb had signally falled when it followed the system of straight away hitting in the first six rounds, gathering only two blows.

Six MAM OUT SIX.

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this afternoon on account of engine trouble. He landed here at 3:57 p.m. and was unable to continue.

Lieut. L. S. Webster, machine No. 15, arrived at 4:38, and left for the West at 5:12 p.m.

Lee Morarity, who formerly com-piled batting averages for the two local clubs, but who has been ill for a number of years, has been able to attend the last two games at Washington Park.

FORCED DOWN.

LOSES WAY

EXPECTS TO RESUME.

Mitchell bunted third strike foul in sixth.

x-Batted for Fromme in eighth.

xx-Ran for Borton in eighth.

REDLANDS PUT IT ON

RIVERSIDE HIGH 12-0.

REDLANDS, Oct. 9 .- The Univer-

sity of Redlands football team

SCORE BY INNINGS.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHTABULA (O.) Oct. 9.—Airplane No. 45 in the transcontinental aerial derby fell into Lake Erie three miles east of Ashtabula Harbor this morning. The two occupants were rescued by the steamer Fairfax. An attempt will be made to salvage the plane.

PAT MORAN DECLARES

HE IS HAPPIEST EVER. PRAISES WHITE SOX-GLEA FOR DEFEAT.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—"The Reds are champions and I am the happiest man in the world tonight," said Manager Pat Moran of the triumphant Cincinnati club. "I cannot praise my players too highly. They played reto win, and there never was a time Filer s

"Eller got himself in a couple of quickly and had the Sox at his mercy. I want to say that the Sox are not

but I must admit that the Sox gave us a scare."

"If Williams had shown some stuff in the first inning it would have been a different story to tell tonight," said Manager Gleason of the Sox. "But he didn't have a thing except a desire to beat the Reds. That first inning, when the Reds scored four runs, was enough to take the heart out of any ball link club, but the Sox came back fighting.

club, but the Sox came back fighting.
"We were handicapped at the start of the series in pitching, but I was confident that we could pull through. The Reds were lucky to win those early games. However, they beat us in one of the greatest series ever staged and my hat is off to them. But I still believe the Sox is the better ball club."

ON HIS WAY HOME. ON HIS WAY HOME.

Capi. Garrett Winne, son of Mr.

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And Mrs. S. T. Winne, of 1527 Ar
Ington avenue, will leave Brest,

George Williams, a second-string
man, made one of the sensational

plays of the game. He ran in and
took a Riverside forward, dodsed a scattered field and covered about

sixty yards for a touchdown.

ON HIS WAY HOME.

LEAVES ON VACATION.

Councilman Santorn yesterday
was granted leave of absence from
October 18, according to a cablegram received by his parents yesterday. Capt. Winne was a member of
the Eighth Infantry, and has been
a scattered field and covered about
stationed at Brest and at Coblens,

Germany, for many months.

CINCY PLAYERS DRAW A BUNCH.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - The players on the Cincinnati contest and thereby capturing twenty-two and one-half

WORLD'S SERIES

BUNCH FOR PLAYERS.

ENGINE TROUBLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCK IRLAND (III.) Oct. 9.—

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Charley Reilly, veteran, retired ing James strode into the fray. He and wealthy player, opines that St. Paul has a good-looking club. Faul has a good-looking club. Faced Neale and the Red right-field-faced Neale and the Red right-field-

down by class AA championship club. However, regardless of the result of the like a team which would cope with the Tigers on a full season's play. That, however, is an estimate based on a look of two days, and necestaft arm national season's play. That, however, is an estimate based on a look of two days, and necestaft arm national season's play the city council that a box has been set aside for its use throughout the series.

Recent arrival

lost his interest in baseball. He occupied a box seat nearest the firing line.

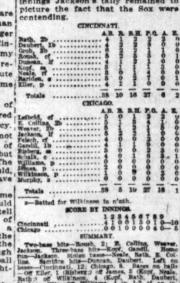
The Reds started the second with a whiff by Rath. Daubert sent a fly to Jackson. Greh started trouble by beating out a grounder to Gandli and accord on Roush's them, according them the customary moral support.

moral support.

The fall coughing up period has arrived for those who subscribed to the Coast League pennant fund. Checks may be mailed to the Vernon office at Washington Park. Those who do not care to pay with Checks can bring their cash con-

to left, Risberg going to second. James, however, fouled to Groh and Liebold fanned, and again there were no runs for the locals.

In the next inning the Reds were retired in rotation, but in their half the Sox produced the first and only home run of the series. Jackson was the hero. He caught a breast-high fast one and dropped it cleanly into the distant right-field bleachers. It counted for one run, for there were none on bases ahead of him. Felsch was retired, short to first, and for four more innings Jackson's tally remained to picture the fact that the Sox ware contending.



LEAVES ON VACATION.

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her in this manny.

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Casson Ferguson, the handsome young leading man, has parted company with his appendix. The becausement occured a fortnight ago and Mr. Ferguson is doing as well as could be expected. At any rate, he sighs, thank heaven, his manip beauty is not spoiled.

Miss Clayton to Return. Miss Clayton to Return.

Bessie Clayton. Orpheum star, is holding a thought. Anyway, she says she is, and of course you can't contradict her. She says she's coming back to Los Angeles some day and establish a big school of dancing here. She doesn't think the "some day" is very far off, either. For, though she has promised to go to Paris to produce some dancing acts

A Jerrey flow headed by the Belletines ROLLAC COURSET, Preserved P Sydney Chaplin, producer and star of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who recently returned from abrond after having spent eight weeks in Paris filming scenes for his first Paramount-Arteraft special, resumed work on his production this, and electricians have been busy at week.

Syd Chaptin Looks 'em Over.

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Coming to the California in New Feature.

"Thanks for the congratulations but I'm not married and don't intend to be for thirty or forty years yet. (Well, maybe not thirty or forty, but at least one.")

Miss Fulton further wrote that Mary Marble will open in a new Maude Fulton sketch at the Cakland Orpheum on Sunday and that on Monday, she will leave for the East to remain until Christmas.

She states that she will be in Los Angeles early in the year with some new scenarios for the movie mart.

IN ARREST, HEARING.

QUICK ACTION TAKEN AFTER MAN IS CAUGHT STEALING AN AUTO.

New records were established yes erday in the arrest and hearing of Elbert Franklin Hoffman, accused of tealing an automobile belonging to L. H. Hillyer, a director for William

STORES OF HEROISM

Sounds Reasonable.

Lioyd Hamilton, star at the Henry Lebrman studios in Culver City, came around early one afternoon last week trying to exchange his magnificent buildox for some kind of a pup. He was willing to accept anything on four legs, apparently, if someone would only take the big built off his hands. "What's the trouble?" queried Billie Ritchie. "Is there anything wrong with your dog?"

"I tell you," said Hamilton, "my dos, he fights all the time. Some day he's gonna lick Mr. Lehrman's dog, and then I get fired."

Beginning this afternoon, the matinee performances of D. W. Criffith's "Broken Blossoms" will be resumed at 2:30 ciclock. During the playing of the world series base-ball game, the matinee the was advanced half an hour, but with the decisive game of the baseball classic yesterday, announcement was made that the regular matinee hour would again go into effect.

RIISV AT KINEMA

deen, Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Miss atternoon, the banquet, besides the musical programme, speeches were made by Dr. Lincoln Ferris of San Diego, M. L. Godfrey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ciyde Collison and Mrs. S. F. Johnson. The meeting will be resumed at 2:30 ciglock. During the playing of the world series base-ball game, the matinee the was advanced half an hour, but with the decisive game of the baseball classic on Ex-Mayor's Complaint.

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Congratulations upon the marlage of Maude Fulton are not in orarried, and doesn't intend to be

it was rumored several days ago along to Rialto that Miss Fulton had changed her name. David Butler, whose friendship with "Peggy" Fulton began when "The Brat" was having its inception, wired his congratulations and extended many wishes for happiness to the thought-to-be-bride.

MAKE NEW RECORDS

S. Hart.

Mr. Hillyer bought his car three days ago. Wednesday night he left it at Seventh and Hoover streets at 11 o'clock. When he came out of the house of a friend, he saw the car at the bottom of a hill and he ran down. He found Hoffman and after a fight held him until an officer came.

At 9 a.m. yesterday Hoffman is said to have confessed to Detective Beaumont that he started the car down hill and was changing the wiring on the ignition, which had been locked to prevent theft, when he was caught. A complaint against Hoffman was issued at 2:20 p.m. by Deputy District Attorney Keyes. The man was arraigned at 3 o'clock and after Deputy District Attorney. Hill produced testimony, Justice Palmer held the man to answer at 3:25 o'clock. He was remanded to the County Jail and held on \$1000 helt.

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Woodland, the county seat, has bank deposits of \$7,538,559. At Davis, which is situated about ten miles south of Woodland, is the University of California Farm. Some of the other towns within the boundaries of this county are Winters, Guinda, Rumsey, Esparto, Madison and Knights Landing.

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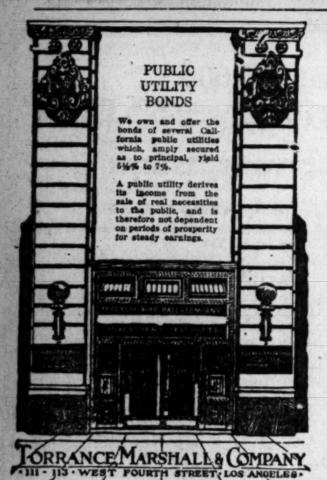
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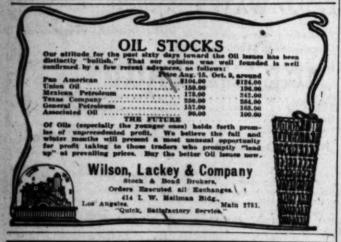


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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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The market reflects persistent realizing for profits in the final hour, but greater gains were made in tobacco, motors and oils Steels and equipments also rallied from lowest levels, a firm tone ruling at the exitemely active close. Sales amounted to 1,425,000 shares.

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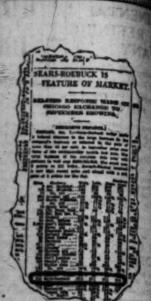
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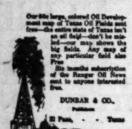
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The Times Third Financial and Market Page HIGHWAY CHIEF TO SPEAK. GRAIN MARKET SHOWS SAN FRANCISCO LIST OF MINING STOOL

The arrival here Monday of S. M. Proposes in the way of building Williams, chairman of the Federal Highway Commission at Washington, will be followed by one of the most important good roads meetings by the Automobile Cub of Southern California.

Those interested in the distribution of Federal funds for California will journey to Los Angeles from every section of the State, following notices to be sent out today by the Chamber of Commerce and the Auto Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the Automobile Club, and will be in the form of an open meeting the Automobile Club, and will be in the form of an open meeting the Automobile Club, and will be in the form of an open meeting the Automobile Club, and will be in the Alexandria, to which the public will be admitted, and for which the Alexandria, to which the public will be admitted, and for which the clease are about the top, with the Chamber of the Chamber or the club.

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Oct. 12—President, San Diego, 4 p.m.
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One of the special features will be a community singing programme in which thousands of women who were war workers will take part. A special committee composed of Mrs.
M. J. Connell of the Enlisted Men's
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S. Pilcher, community singing leader of the W. C. C. S. was named yesterday by F. W. Blanchard, chairman of the executive committee to arrange for the musical programme.
This special committee will ask the presidents of the women's clubs in presidents of the women's clubs in presidents of the women's clubs in Los Angeles on that date.

The singing will be held at the grand stand in Exposition Park. A programme that includes a band concert, addresses in honor of the women with a speakers and pageantry features will also be given.

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When Miss Barker's turn comes to produce the letters of Mr. Munro to herself, Attorney Byron Hanna will read equally as many as Mr. Newby produced. The reading of the correspondence consumed the entire day and the object of Mrs. Munro is to show that instead of being the victim of Mr, Munro, a married man, who, the defendant claims, wooed her as a single man under an assumed name, she was the vampire. Mr. Munro was not in court.

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Two of the four youthful bandits who were captured while trying to rob the First National Bank of Hynes a week ago entered pleas of guilty to indictments growing out of the attempted robbery in Judge Craig's court yesterday. David Currie, said to be a leader of the gang, and Reuben A. Ballew an awared guilty to the first count of the indictment which charged assault upon Herbert G. Flint, the cashler, with intent to rob the bank, Both youths pleaded not guilty to the second coant. Curtis E. Flint, the cashler, with intent to rob the bank, Both youths pleaded not guilty to the cashler. They both application for probation, but this was desied and they will appear for sentence on Tuesday.

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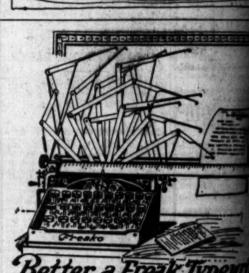
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